

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	17	.556	
Philadelphia	19	19	.500	
New York	18	20	.474	
Washington	18	20	.474	
Charlotte	17	21	.444	
Miami	11	27	.289	

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	22	17	.565	
Minnesota	21	18	.538	
Indiana	17	22	.435	
Cleveland	17	22	.435	
Orlando	13	26	.333	

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	23	15	.606	
Houston	22	16	.577	
Utah	20	18	.524	
Portland	19	19	.500	
Phoenix	18	20	.474	
Los Angeles	17	21	.444	
Denver	17	21	.444	
Oklahoma City	13	26	.333	
San Diego	12	27	.304	

Monday's Games

Atlanta vs. Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Boston vs. Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas vs. Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Denver vs. Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Portland, 8:30 p.m.
Miami vs. New York, 7:30 p.m.
New York vs. Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Orlando vs. Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Portland vs. Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio vs. Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle vs. Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Utah vs. Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Washington vs. Miami, 7:30 p.m.

NBA leaders

Points: Magic Johnson, 27.8
Rebounds: Scottie Pippen, 11.8
Assists: Magic Johnson, 11.1
Steals: Reggie Miller, 2.8
Blocks: Dwight Gooden, 2.1

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Utah vs. Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Washington vs. Miami, 7:30 p.m.

NBA results

Atlanta 101, Charlotte 95
Boston 103, Philadelphia 97
Cleveland 102, Detroit 98
Dallas 105, Houston 92
Denver 108, Minnesota 95
Detroit 104, Cleveland 96
Houston 101, Phoenix 94
Los Angeles 106, Portland 93
Miami 98, New York 95
New York 102, Philadelphia 96
Orlando 95, Washington 90
Philadelphia 100, Boston 94
Portland 103, Los Angeles 91
San Antonio 104, Dallas 97
Seattle 101, Phoenix 94
Utah 105, Denver 92
Washington 101, Miami 95

Big East Conference

W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. John's	12	10	.545	
Syracuse	11	11	.500	
Penn State	10	12	.455	
Wake Forest	9	13	.409	
Duke	8	14	.364	
North Carolina	7	15	.318	
Virginia Tech	6	16	.273	
Georgia Tech	5	17	.227	
Florida State	4	18	.182	
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Basketball Champs

They won back-to-back NCAA crowns

Year	Titles
U.C.L.A.	1967-73
U.C.L.A.	1964-65
Cincinnati	1961-62
San Francisco	1955-56
Kentucky	1948-49
Oklahoma State	1945-46

ELITE GROUP — As defending national basketball champ, UNLV has a chance to join an even more exclusive group. Only five colleges have won back-to-back titles since the NCAA tournament began in 1939. It hasn't happened since UCLA won its seventh consecutive national championship in 1973.

How Top 25 fared

How the Associated Press Top 25 teams fared Monday:

- 1. UNLV (16) vs. Duke (10), W.
- 2. Kansas (20) vs. North Carolina (14), W.
- 3. Ohio State (17) vs. Michigan (11), W.
- 4. Michigan (11) vs. Duke (10), W.
- 5. Indiana (19) vs. Wisconsin (13), W.
- 6. St. John's (15) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 7. Georgetown (18) vs. Washington State (12), W.
- 8. Georgia Tech (16) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 9. Syracuse (18) vs. Connecticut (12), W.
- 10. North Carolina (14) vs. Duke (10), W.
- 11. Kentucky (15) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 12. Nebraska (17) vs. Duke (10), W.
- 13. UCLA (15) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 14. UCLA (15) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 15. Utah (19) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 16. LSU (14) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 17. Virginia (14) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 18. Southern Mississippi (12) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 19. Georgetown (12) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 20. Wake Forest (9) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 21. Wake Forest (9) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 22. Wake Forest (9) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 23. Wake Forest (9) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 24. Wake Forest (9) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.
- 25. Wake Forest (9) vs. Wake Forest (9), W.

Hockey

NHL standings

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GB
Vancouver	27	17	62	
Edmonton	27	17	62	
Calgary	27	17	62	
San Jose	27	17	62	
Los Angeles	27	17	62	
Phoenix	27	17	62	
San Diego	27	17	62	
Minnesota	27	17	62	
St. Louis	27	17	62	
Chicago	27	17	62	
Philadelphia	27	17	62	
Washington	27	17	62	
NY Rangers	27	17	62	
Montreal	27	17	62	
Buffalo	27	17	62	
Quebec	27	17	62	
Winnipeg	27	17	62	
Los Angeles	27	17	62	
San Jose	27	17	62	
Edmonton	27	17	62	
Vancouver	27	17	62	

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NATION/WORLD

Bush speech is cheered, jeered

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's promise of victory against Iraq drew cheers but his State of the Union address left Democrats spitting fire for a fight over his domestic agenda. "There needs to be some things that are dealt with even while we're fighting a war," House Speaker Thomas Foley said today. "We're clearly going to be united in the sense of bringing the war to an end," said the Washington Democrat, during an appearance on the NBC "Today" show.

Appointing Foley, House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said, "There's no question but that the regular domestic program tends to get somewhat downgraded because the prosecution of the war is paramount for all of us." At the same time, Michel added that the president made the point that despite the war, "Life goes on, the business of government goes on."

Foley rejected out of hand Bush's bid to revive his request for a cut in capital gains taxes. "I don't think tax reduction is a good idea at this very moment," said the speaker. "I don't think tax reduction is a good idea at this very moment," said the speaker. "I don't think tax reduction is a good idea at this very moment," said the speaker.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., promised cooperation from Congress "to turn his rhetoric into action so that we fight just as hard for our troops when they come home as they are fighting for us overseas." But, he said, "It will be made in Congress since the Vietnam War, received a long standing ovation when he praised the U.S. troops serving in the Persian Gulf."

"This we do know: Our cause is just. Our cause is moral. Our cause is right," he said in a visit to the Capitol that featured extraordinarily tight security because of the threat of terrorism connected to the Gulf war. First lady Barbara Bush watched from the House gallery, flanked by Brenda Schwarzkopf, wife of Gen.

Norman Schwarzkopf, allied commander in the Gulf, and Alma Powell, wife of Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

While remaining upbeat, Bush said he knew the pain the nation's economic slowdown was inflicting on people and he sandwiched between war talk an outline of his proposals for the economy and other national domestic problems.

The White House will soon be sending Congress proposals on education, technology, highways, energy and banking reform, he said, and would push for more free trade with other nations to expand the job base at home.

"We will get this recession behind us, and return to growth — soon," he said. While specifics were pending, the president included familiar and controversial Republican proposals, including a cut in the capital gains tax rate and moving \$15 billion in federal programs to state control.

The president announced that he was asking Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan to lead a study on the capital gains issue and "avoid a return to unproductive partisan bickering."

The president also called for creation of tax-free family savings accounts and embraced a plan, previously espoused by Democrats, to allow first-time home buyers penalty-free use of money in individual retirement accounts.



HOME IS THE FALLEN HERO — A U.S. Marine honor guard carries a casket bearing the remains of Marine Capt. Manuel Rivera into the Walter B. Cooke Funeral Home in New York. Rivera, a native of the Bronx, was killed when the British-made Harrier jet he was flying crashed during a training flight in the Persian Gulf.

Mandela and Buthelezi call for the end of war

By TINA SUSMAN
The Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — Black leaders Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi have called for a cease-fire between their warring followers and said black factional fighting must end if apartheid is to be defeated.

The two, looking pleased and happy, announced the accord late Tuesday after nine hours of talks between ANC and Inkatha National Congress and Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party. It was the first meeting between the leaders in almost 30 years.

"We call on all people of the ANC and IFP ... to cease all attacks with immediate effect," said a joint statement read by Mandela after the talks.

Mandela hailed the agreement as a breakthrough, although there was no way of knowing if the pact would have any immediate impact. The agreement called on ANC and Inkatha members to stop even verbal attacks on each other.

It urged supporters of the rival groups not to "coerce or intimidate anyone in the pursuit of their strategies and programs."

Though all eyes were on the phrasing for a potential ceasefire, the statement included a significant message on resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute, calling for a "meaningful peace process" once the war was over. The United States has resisted efforts to link the Gulf crisis to the ever-festering Arab-Israeli issues, and the foreign minister Alexander A. Besmertsky insisted, "It is not linkage at all."

In his State of the Union message, President Bush gave no sign of compromise. "Our purpose in the Persian Gulf remains constant," he said, "to drive Iraq out of Kuwait, to restore Kuwait's legitimate government, to insure the stability and security of this critical region." Bush has said all along, and reiterated in his speech, that the destruction of Iraq was not a goal of the U.S.-led war effort.

He said if Saddam thought such attacks as bombing civilian targets or conducting "despicable environmental terrorism" would help him prevail, "It is dead wrong."

The U.S.-Soviet statement was issued after a meeting in which the United Nations, Karmal Khazraji, said today that speculation about Saudi launcher sales to Iraq was "baseless." He did not elaborate.

Iraq bought the launchers and SS-1 missiles in response to Iraqi missile attacks on Iranian cities during their eight-year war. At the time, the United States and its allies had imposed an arms embargo on Iraq and were helping Iran.

U.S., Soviet: peace possible

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union declared Tuesday night that a ceasefire in the Persian Gulf war would be possible if Iraq made "an unequivocal commitment" to withdraw all its troops from Kuwait and took "concrete steps" in that direction.

The White House said the statement reflected no change in policy at all, and wasn't even worth mentioning in President Bush's State of the Union address. Marlin Fitzwater said only a "massive withdrawal" of Iraq from Kuwait could prompt a ceasefire.

Through all eyes were on the phrasing for a potential ceasefire, the statement included a significant message on resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute, calling for a "meaningful peace process" once the war was over.

The intelligence source said Iraq was using more advanced Soviet-made missiles, which it modified to more than triple their range. Not only did they strike terror in Iranian cities and Saudi Arabia in the past 10 days.

Allied bombers are hunting the mobile Iraqi launchers and destroying them, but the units are proving easy to hide.

Iran has declared itself neutral in the war between Iraq and U.S.-led allied forces. But it has allowed some food and medicine to be trucked into Iraq, despite an international embargo on Iraq, to punish Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait.

Soviet troops seen leaving Lithuanian capital

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet troops were seen leaving the Lithuanian capital today and the republic's president said a pullout could lead to new talks with Moscow on the Baltic republics' demands for independence.

The Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo said in an article published today that all paratroopers have left the Baltic region and two-thirds of the "black berets" Interior Ministry troops had also been withdrawn.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said Kremlin promises to remove troops were a good sign, but that Soviet forces still occupied Lithuanian buildings and a propaganda war was still being waged against the republic.

He said the United States should be wary of Soviet promises. "A Soviet military crackdown in Lithuania and Latvia has killed 19 people," Government spokesman Adrian Azuhalis said two convoys of about 45 military vehicles left Vilnius today, "headed in the direction of Belyorussia." Late Tuesday, 30-40 trucks ferried soldiers to Vilnius airport, he said.

Officials in Latvia and Estonia said there were no immediate signs of troop withdrawal there. But Pugo, interviewed by the newspaper Roberchaya Tribuna, said "all army paratroop units were withdrawn from the Baltic region by Jan. 28" and only conventional forces remained.

"Two thirds of Interior Ministry troops were withdrawn by Jan. 29," Pugo said. "One third of these troops remain for the present, but as calm is returning, they will remain there forever."

In Washington, President Bush said late Tuesday that Soviet officials had conveyed a willingness to begin a pullout from the Baltic states.



RECOVERING — Yossi Ovadia watches over his three-year-old daughter, Bat-El, while she plays with an Israeli flag in a Tel Aviv hospital Wednesday. Bat-El, injured in a recent Iraqi Scud Attack, was recovering from brain surgery and reported to be doing well.

Skin being collected for Gulf casualties

By TAMARA STARKS
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Human skin is as essential as donated blood to doctors trying to save wounded and burned soldiers, especially with Iraq's threat to use chemical weapons, according to the American Red Cross.

Special teams nationwide are harvesting skin from cadavers to be stored to treat soldiers injured in the war in the Persian Gulf, a Red Cross spokeswoman in Washington said Tuesday.

Although blood supplies are sufficient, there is a national shortage of third-degree burns over 50 percent of the body would need about 5 square feet of donor skin, Roth said.

"It's also a public education campaign. We want to educate Americans and other donors to make the effort to take on the role of a donor."

"The public should know about it so they can volunteer on their own before their death," she said. People can volunteer by signing organ donor cards. The skin of about 90 percent of all people who die is suitable, but only about 1 percent donate, Hall said.

The average cadaver yields about 40 square feet of skin, said Ricky Roth, chief spokesman of the Dept. of Health and Human Services, Division of Organ and Tissue Donation, in Washington.

Similar plans before the start of the 1980 war with Iran, sending its transport planes to hide in Jordan and its bombers to shelter in Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Iraq subsequently retrieved the bombers and attacked Iran, albeit not very successfully. Pentagon officials say they are watching the Iraqi planes at their Iranian hideouts, and will shoot down any that take off and try to attack allied forces.

"Their flying from Iraq is more a sign of weakness than some deviant plot" to use Iranian airspace in a counterattack, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters Tuesday.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Iraqi pilots are taking some warplanes to high-way intersections or parking them in wooded areas and other places to hide them from allied bombings.

U.S. officials assume Iraq obtained Iranian approval in advance to provide the Iraqi planes with shelter. They noted that Iraq acted in similar fashion before the start of the 1980 war with Iran, sending its transport planes to hide in Jordan and its bombers to shelter in Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

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Iran bought the launchers and SS-1 missiles in response to Iraqi missile attacks on Iranian cities during their eight-year war. At the time, the United States and its allies had imposed an arms embargo on Iraq and were helping Iran.

Iran has declared itself neutral in the war between Iraq and U.S.-led allied forces. But it has allowed some food and medicine to be trucked into Iraq, despite an international embargo on Iraq, to punish Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait.

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But he said, "our relations with the Soviet Union have to be regulated, even after these bloody events, and we are ready to talk."

The military crackdown began in early January when Soviet paratroopers were sent into the Baltic in a search for draft evaders.

The bloodiest day of the crackdown was Jan. 13, when soldiers seized the Vilnius television tower and broadcasting center, killing 13 civilians. One soldier also was killed.

A week later, four Latvians died when Soviet Interior Ministry "black berets" stormed the republic's police headquarters in Riga. A government driver was shot and killed by the Soviet forces earlier in the week.

Since then, "black beret" forces have seized the Lithuanian newspaper warehouse.

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NAVAL RESUPPLY — A sailor aboard the USS Niagara Falls gives hand signals to the crew of a U.S. Navy CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter as it comes in to pick up supplies from the ship's landing platform. The Navy continuously resupplies its fleet of ships operating in the Gulf from supply ships like the Niagara Falls.

Clean and sober Gulf war

By LEE SIEGEL
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Because of Saudi Arabia's Islamic austerity, the Persian Gulf conflict likely will be the most drug-free war ever fought by U.S. troops, an expert says.

"It's like one giant Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, with only large amounts of tobacco and coffee readily available," said Ronald K. Siegel, a psychopharmacologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, School of Medicine.

Veteran Arab ruler faces another grim prospect

By JOHN RICE
The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — The Persian Gulf war has shattered King Hussein's economy and shattered his foreign policy. But analysts say he will survive — if only because no one can afford to see him fall.

"Jordan, geopolitically, is the eye of the storm ... It's just not tenable to have things going crazy in Jordan," said Judith Kipper of the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait demolished years of effort by Hussein to build alliances and repair his faltering economy.

Jordan "will survive due to its strategic place in the heart of the Arab world ... It will be paid for its position," said a Soviet diplomat with extensive experience in the region.

Jordan is an artificial country with few natural resources. But it has been bafflingly stable throughout its 70-year history, largely due to its diplomacy and charisma of Hussein and his grandfather, Abdullah, who ruled for 31 years.

European countries have pledged hundreds of millions of dollars to help keep Jordan afloat. And nobody yet has complained about Jordan's failure to keep up payments on its pre-war \$8 billion debt.

President Bush, despite his pique at Hussein's neutral stance, recently sent a high-level envoy to Amman to keep a dialogue open.

Iraq trying to buy Iran's missile launchers

By RUTH SINAI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraq wants to buy about 100 mobile Scud missile launchers from Iran, an intelligence official says.

The request, along with the flight of 90 Iraqi planes to Iran, has military officials perplexed.

U.S. officials don't know if Iran is willing to sell the launchers, which it bought from North Korea in the 1980s, "but there are suspicions the source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday.

Asked about the report, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, Karmal Khazraji, said today that speculation about Saudi launcher sales to Iraq was "baseless." He did not elaborate.

Iraq bought the launchers and SS-1 missiles in response to Iraqi missile attacks on Iranian cities during their eight-year war. At the time, the United States and its allies had imposed an arms embargo on Iraq and were helping Iran.

Number of 'traditional' families declines

By TIM BOVVE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For a time in the 1970s, it seemed as though the traditional nuclear family — Mom, Dad and a child or two — was speeding toward oblivion. In the 1980s, a census study shows, Americans tapped the brakes.

The family epitomized by numerous 1950s TV shows was still falling from favor, the Census Bureau said Tuesday. But the speed of its decline was slower in the 1980s compared with the 1970s.

That family — defined as a married couple with children under age 18 — accounted for 26 percent of America's 93.3 million households last year. Ten years earlier, 31 percent of the nation's households qualified as a traditional family and in 1970, 40 percent did.

The "slowdown in the breakup of the traditional family is something people haven't noticed much," said Linda Waite, a sociologist with the Rand Corp., a California research organization.

One reason may be that there was little change in the number of traditional families during the two decades: 24.5 million in 1990, 24.2 million in 1980 and 25.5 million in 1970.

What changed was the total number of households, which increased more rapidly. "You could say ... that all the increase (in households) has taken place outside of traditional families," Waite said.

Anything that tends to slow the growth in family households would also increase the share of traditional families, she said.

For example, the number of single households may be high because people are waiting longer to get married and start families.

The author of the study, the Census Bureau's Steve Rawlings, characterized the '80s as a period of "stabilization or cooling off" for the family.

His report identified many ways in which Americans in that decade turned their backs on the runaway changes of the 1970s.

High School exams proposed

By TAMARA HENRY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new education program chaired by former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean today proposed a mandatory national achievement test for all high school seniors attending public and private schools.

Educate America, based in Princeton, N.J., made the national campaign proposal its first initiative in a campaign to "drive the education policy agenda for the 1990s," Kean said.

Yet Fahs, Hussein's main financial backer before the war, is so angry at Jordan's neutral stance that he has cut off supplies.

Hussein's economy faces long-term problems, which could feed the desperation of Palestinians in his kingdom. Export markets have dried up. Arab aid has halted and income from Jordanians in the Persian Gulf has stopped.

After the war, unemployment could quickly reach 40 percent for a 3.4 million-strong population that has seen per capita income fall by an astonishing two-thirds in four years.

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OPINION

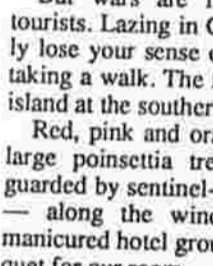
In Grenada, war seems far, far away

GRENADA — In this voluptuously beautiful tropical paradise, two wars compete for attention — Bush's war of 1991 and Reagan's war of 1983.

"Thank you, America, for liberating Grenada," proclaimed a popular T-shirt, emblazoned with the American and Grenadian flags.

"We were happy that your Mr. Reagan sent troops to save our country," said Lewis, a young taxi driver.

But "Concerned Citizen," a letter writer to one of the country's four rambunctious weekly newspapers, speculated that the economic downturn might spawn another attempted coup. This time, no American troops will come, he wrote, because "America is too involved with its war in Iraq."



CHUCK STONE

For the 250 St. George's Medical School students from the Americas, Asia and Africa, the pressure to graduate is far greater than any pressures from the war. During the evenings, though, almost all of the many-named tourists — Canadians, Germans, Swiss and French) were glad to CNN. "I'm absolutely fascinated with your country's foreign policy," Bob Galey, a prominent Canadian businessman, told me.

But wars are for soldiers, and vacations are for tourists. Lazing in Grenada's gentle sun, you can serenely take a walk. The Royal majesty that bedecks this small island at the southern tip of the lower Antilles is startling. Red, pink and orange hibiscus, fuchsia bougainvillea, large poinsettia trees and yellow black-eyed susans, along with the winding road, blossom everywhere on manicured hotel grounds. Every morning, I picked a bouquet for our room.

Somehow, an underlying sense of synergism prevails. While the mini-van buses carcen between town and country with Indianapolis speedway precision, meandering goats munch grass peacefully close to the roadside. Handmade roadside tradeswomen will sell you fruit, most you can't open up a coconut.

Grenadians are not as audacious as their Antilles counterparts in Jamaica, but their steel bands will play the Trinidadians into bad health. And it's almost worth a trip to hear grey-haired Calypso singer Scaramouche litely rhyme about your life.

Grenadian humor erupts easily. When a bicyclist cut in front of one of the profile buses, the driver grinned and wryly asked the cyclist, "You riding that bicycle or is it riding you?"

The quiet pride of Grenadians resonates in many ways. "Disability is only skin-deep. See our capabilities," proclaimed one woman's T-shirt. "Look at you!" an African-dressed proprietor grinned as she roared back white sand beaches in the Grand Anse and go to town, you'll enjoy another eye-dazzling treat. The trip is a quick 10-minute ride by bus for only \$1.25 E.C. (Eastern Caribbean), or about 40 cents.

Along the town's waterfront, the gaily painted storefronts and mouth-watering restaurants remind you of San Francisco. So does the center-of-town's Market Hill, which slopes down at a breathtaking 60-degree angle.

Tourists are always surprised when they approach it and then look down at, laughingly, a young man of Canada's most popular singers, Gordon Lightfoot, through my new-found Canadian friends.

My travel theory includes a measure of the attractiveness of a vacation spot: Stone's Indigenous Charm Index. On a scale of one to 10, Grenada has an ICI of eight. Forget the war for a couple of days; go work on your suitcase. Visit Grenada. You'll have a ball!

Open Forum
Appreciation for a life saved
Letters policy
Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Vayro
City Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



U.S. aided Iraqi military

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has been the biggest supplier of military technology to Iraq over the last decade. But the allies face an Iraqi army made much stronger by recent technology sales from the West, including American companies.

Using public records, the Republican staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has identified 23 countries — excluding the Soviet Union and other former Eastern bloc nations — that made military sales to Iraq over the past seven years. The equipment sold ranges from Hughes military helicopters to Hewlett-Packard computers. Included is most of the equipment that has given Saddam Hussein his chemical weapons capability.

It must be stressed that none of the American companies involved in sales to Iraq broke any laws or regulations. Much of what was sold was not under any restriction at the time of sale; and for those items that were, special export licenses were obtained from the Commerce Department.

According to one Pentagon source: "During much of the Reagan years there was constant tension between Commerce and us over export licenses for high-tech transfers to countries like Iraq."

"Commerce wanted to sell almost anything in order to help the balance of trade. We always cautioned against it. Except in a very few cases we lost and the licenses were issued."

By far, Saddam's largest Western supplier was West Germany. Public sources have identified 97 different German companies that sold Iraq weapons, technology, or supplies that can be used for military purposes. After the Germany company came 31 based in the United Kingdom (at least a half-dozen of these are believed to be Iraq-foreign front companies established to circumvent

and living or staying and dying," would it surprise anyone if Saddam Hussein's supporters thought to kill Bush?

In the present political environment, "Assassins," which might otherwise be dismissed as an innocuous piece of fiction, is sinister and dangerous. The musical opens in a carnival shooting gallery — the moving targets are presidents — and cynically invites history's losers and wackos to take a shot.

"Everybody's got the right to be happy," croons a barker in a humbly named Sandheim-sounding tune: "... Hit the prece and win a prize."

If this seems harmless — reminiscent of, say, "Springtime for Hitler" in Mel Brooks' movie "The Producers" — it gets worse. John Hinceley sings a duet with "Squaky" Fromme — "I am unworthy of your love, Jodie (Foster) ... Make me prove worthy of your love, Charlie (Manson)" — with a melody so earnest that it belies parody.

In another scene, Charles Guitzen (the fruitcake who offed President James A. Garfield) does a tap dance on the steps of the White House. He is wearing a tattered, tasteless, which prompts the chills but snickers from the audience. John Wilkes Booth cajoles Lee Harvey Oswald to poke his rifle out of the balcony warehouse window and blow away President Kennedy.

What's more, the musical lacks a clear point of view. Sometimes it's a plea to change a little in preview, but "Assassins" appears to have undergone no alterations. The song titles and sequence of scenes in the preview program are identical to those in the program for the regular show.

This is not to say that lunacy and political murder are inappropriate subjects for a musical comedy — just not this musical comedy.

Surprises in store after war

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The good news for the American troops who survive the Persian Gulf war is that President Bush is planning a surprisingly quick and massive withdrawal immediately after the war ends. There will be no loitering in the sand for U.S. forces. Bush has another surprise up his sleeve too — a peace conference to settle Arab-Israeli differences. But there will be no peace for Palestinians.

The president has secretly given his word to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Saudi Arabian King Fahd that the majority of troops will be gone, possibly in less than a month after a victory. The promise is crucial to Arab leaders, who don't want the United States to become a de facto colonial power in the Persian Gulf.

The swift and massive pullout is only one intriguing element of the post-war plan now being drafted by the National Security Council, State and Defense departments. Bush must have a workable diplomatic plan in place if the post-war chaos could obliterate the high price America will pay in loss of human life.

The royal Kuwaitis, of course, but they do give us a chance to laugh at our foibles. And we have a chance to do just that on the topic of the royal Kuwaitis, of course, but they do give us a chance to laugh at our foibles.

The same builder, reported Nevin, has a plaque on his desk, "A Dollar Borrowed Is a Dollar Earned."

Both reports are cryptic, of course, but they do give us a chance to laugh at our foibles. And we have a chance to do just that on the topic of the royal Kuwaitis, of course, but they do give us a chance to laugh at our foibles.

A number of U.S. firms were identified as supplying the Iraqis with precursor chemicals that are required to make chemical and biological weapons. These companies are identified as ABB Lummus Crest, Al Hadhad Trading Co., Alcolac International, Industrial Procurement Corp., Nu Kraft Mercantile, Product Ingredient Technology, Technical Chemical Corp. and the United Steel and Strip Corp.

Western firms have also been deeply involved in helping Iraq convert the short-range SCUD missiles they bought from the Soviets into intermediate range weapons that have been able to reach Israel and deep into Saudi Arabia. These weapons are identified as the West German firms — Havert Hand-Edelgeschliff GmbH, Heinrich Maehler Maschinenfabrik GmbH, and Inwako GmbH — are credited with technical improvements on the SCUD.

Several U.S. firms are listed as supplying Iraq with high-tech equipment that can be used to target long-range missiles. Repondly, International Imaging Systems sold Iraq advanced electronic imaging equipment, while Tektronik Inc. sold copiers and computer graphics terminals.

Another surprise Bush will roll out after the war is a call for a multi-national peace conference to settle Arab-Israeli issues — something he was unwilling to do while Iraq troops occupied Kuwait. It is the only way to insure peace in the region, which is one of Bush's stated aims for fighting this war in the first place.

Sadly, the Palestinian issue will be the last to be resolved, under current White House planning. Arab leaders have said they will participate in the peace conference — Syria, Jordan, the Palestinians — Egypt — cares enough about the Arab-Israeli peace to be a party to their own problems. And the Saudis and Egyptians, who for years have bankrolled the Palestinian cause, feel betrayed by the Palestinian support of Iraq. Saudi Arabia and Egypt won't waste any of their chits for Palestinian leaders now.

So Bush administration experts and intelligence sources are now predicting that it will be years before a solution is reached for the Palestinian problem. The only thing the Palestinians may get is a joint-stewardship arrangement over the occupied territories by Jordan and Israel. A Palestinian state is unlikely, according to some experts, for at least a decade.

Iran divided
The ruling elite in Iran are divided over the Persian Gulf war. The moderates, led by President Hashemi Rafsanjani, want to take advantage of the Persian Gulf crisis to re-establish ties with the West. But the radicals, led by Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, want to join forces with Iraq to beat back the infidels. Classified intelligence reports indicate that Rafsanjani still has the upper hand, but Mohtashemi has a ticket in line. Not all appeared to be Saudis; groups, some I suspect, might be assassination groups.

Last week, violence nearly broke out when one man attempted to secure citizenship (instead of the two-tricket-per-person limit set by management) and he was physically restrained from slugging those near him in the line.

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BUSINESS

America in the '80s: Greed that hurts now

By DONALD BAUDER
Copley News Service

When a history of the 1980s is written, the title should be "The Greeding of America."

Right now, our total economy is at risk, and several villains stand out. One is insane overbuilding of commercial real estate, clobbering the portfolios of banks and insurance companies.

A second villain is the hostile takeover/leveraged buyout madness. It has already destroyed numerous corporations, and the junk bonds that financed the lunacy are dragging down savings & loans, insurance companies, and, worst of all, small investors who were wooed into the junk.

Wall Street made billions selling off American corporations to crooks, then made additional billions shifting the risk to small investors in the form of junk bond funds.

But maybe we can laugh at it all. Real estate guru Alan Nevin, discussing builders and how they can't be bothered by little things like whether a project pencils out, recalled a story about a builder.

The builder had taken a friend out to his latest project. It was a church — the most beautiful church the friend had ever seen. "What a wonderful church!" exulted the friend. "Don't know yet," quoth the builder. "I built it for speed."

The same builder, reported Nevin, has a plaque on his desk, "A Dollar Borrowed Is a Dollar Earned."

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forever... I'm not a long-term player."

And Andrew Jorgenson, the head of the old-line company under the raider's siege, utters another classic line: "What a strange new world. A strong, liquid balance sheet is no longer an asset. It's a liability."

Hollywood is now doing a movie of "Other People's Money." Danny DeVito is playing Garfinkle. Gregory Peck is Jorgenson.

Garfinkle represents the fast buck. Jorgenson represents patient capital. "Jorgenson is a man to be admired. He has created an industry, has made something real. His company has survived. But he has become arrogant, stubborn and naive in the ways in which the world has changed," said playwright Jerry Sterner in an interview.

Garfinkle is avarice incarnate, and a repugnant smart mouth to boot. Nonetheless, two classic Garfinkles — Donald Trump and Carl Icahn — have lauded the play (Gubins endorsement, in my judgment, is a red flag).

"The play is frightening because it shows us that there is a Garfinkle in all of us," said Sterner. People in the audience are going through agonizing introspection — knowing that they might side with Garfinkle for a fast buck, as others ultimately do on the stage.

Philosophically, Sterner is ambivalent — or, at least, he says he is. "What Garfinkle did was heartless and cruel, but maybe necessary," said the playwright. "In capitalism, it's not in my judgment, is a most productive end." However, the killing of Jorgenson's company may not be necessary at all — indeed, could be preventative and therefore counterproductive.

"It's not that the company dies that is heartbreaking, it's that people kill it prematurely and pocket the proceeds," said the playwright.

That, in microcosm, was the story of the 1980s — good companies being destroyed for short-term gain, or greed. Sterner understands that.

And he sees the larger, macroeconomic picture: "I think personally that we are the most selfish generation that ever inhabited this country for the last 10 years," he said. "We have deliberately mortgaged our children's and our grandchildren's future to party for the last 10 years."

But he doesn't blame the Garfinkles of the world for this mess. He blames the government. "We came into the 1980s as the largest creditor nation and went out as the largest debtor nation," said Sterner. "Garfinkle didn't create what was happening. Government created the environment."

Alas, Sterner doesn't see us turning around the ship — reining in the greed — in the 1990s. He remains surprised how, even today, audiences are sympathetic to Garfinkle. "I'm surprised how seductive he is," said Sterner.

In the 1990s, Jorgenson's patient capital won't win out over Garfinkle's greed, predicted Sterner. Will we overturn Garfinkle and finally respect Jorgenson? "Only with our mouths," said the playwright.

Donald Bauder is the financial editor of "The San Diego Union."

Teen-agers learn to pamper the customers

By BARBARA FITZSIMMONS
Copley News Service

Next time a teen-age worker waits on you, ask to see his diploma.

If he's a graduate of "Service University," chances are you'll be happy to do business with him.

An SU grad has learned to listen carefully and take action.

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That, in microcosm, was the story of the 1980s — good companies being destroyed for short-term gain, or greed. Sterner understands that.

And he sees the larger, macroeconomic picture: "I think personally that we are the most selfish generation that ever inhabited this country for the last 10 years," he said. "We have deliberately mortgaged our children's and our grandchildren's future to party for the last 10 years."

But he doesn't blame the Garfinkles of the world for this mess. He blames the government. "We came into the 1980s as the largest creditor nation and went out as the largest debtor nation," said Sterner. "Garfinkle didn't create what was happening. Government created the environment."

Alas, Sterner doesn't see us turning around the ship — reining in the greed — in the 1990s. He remains surprised how, even today, audiences are sympathetic to Garfinkle. "I'm surprised how seductive he is," said Sterner.

In the 1990s, Jorgenson's patient capital won't win out over Garfinkle's greed, predicted Sterner. Will we overturn Garfinkle and finally respect Jorgenson? "Only with our mouths," said the playwright.

Donald Bauder is the financial editor of "The San Diego Union."



Rosenberger told the group "On average, every unhappy customer will tell nine to 10 other people about his experience."

Student Jim Llewellyn said he was quite familiar with bad service. He and friends had been virtually ignored at a well-known restaurant on two different occasions. Would he ever go back? No way, Llewellyn said.

Dan Weber, another student, said he too would avoid a cafe where the waitress had been rude and the food stale and greasy. "It was really bad," Weber said. Rosenberger said such experiences are not unusual.

As part of their course work, SU students listed ways to better serve customers and learned phone skills and listening techniques. Rosenberger videotaped students playing-acting as if they were at work with customers, then let the students watch the tapes.

Smedberg joins local architects

Fuss & O'Neill Inc. has announced that Raymond C. Smedberg, P.E. has joined the firm as Senior Associate and Director of Waterworks.

He will help the firm's efforts to meet the growing needs of the water supply industry.

Smedberg most recently served as Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Bridgeport Hydraulic Company. He has extensive experience in the water supply field encompassing water system design, engineering and construction; water systems management and operations; and water resources planning including groundwater and conservation.

Fuss & O'Neill Inc. is a 140 person civil and environmental engineering firm that has provided professional services to its clients for over forty years. The firm's scope of services includes public works engineering, site engineering, landscape architecture, water resource engineering, traffic engineering, waste management, hazardous waste evaluations, hydrogeologic services and surveying.

Smedberg resides in Oxford with his wife Kathie and their two daughters. He is a past President of the Connecticut Water Works Association and currently serves as Vice Chairman of the Connecticut Section of the American Water Works Association. He is also a member of the New England Water Works Association and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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Budget

From Page 1

pen agreed saying a 9 percent increase would be to heavy a burden on taxpayers.

But, a middle ground between the 6 percent cap and the proposed school budget, which represents a 9.85 percent over the current education spending plan, could not be settled on.

Board member Malcolm Barlow suggested an increase near 7.4 percent.

PTA members warned the board that by piling program against program to determine which is more important could split parental support of the budget at the polls.

And busing decisions to keep and discard programs on the wishes of those who showed up Tuesday night would not be fair, said PTA President Pam Broderick.

Geoffrey Naab, the only town director present, said there is no talk of a 6 percent cut to current school spending, rather, by setting the cap, the Board of Directors were hoping to limit future school spending by 6 percent.

Nearly 60 percent of total town spending is allocated to education, Naab said.

When confronted with a question of why there is a 6 percent cap when the town is expected to receive more money in taxes due to the recent property revaluations, Naab said the precise reason the Board of Directors hopes to keep town spending increases down. Due to the revaluation, the burden of tax payments on residential property owners has risen from about 49 percent to nearly 63 percent, he said.

Naab also noted an expected decline in state aid that will force taxpayers to pay a larger portion of the budget.

PTA member Ed Machuga said Manchester taxpayers have always

supported education and will continue to do so.

"As a taxpayer, I don't like a tax increase more than anyone else, but the reason I live in Manchester is the school system," Machuga said, adding that cutting school programs dramatically might motivate residents to move to other towns.

Fellow PTA member Ted Brin-slice said the board should not set Manchester schools apart from the rest.

Lappen said he would favor smaller cuts to all programs, instead of eliminating a certain few.

Lappen, co-chair of the school board's finance committee, closed the meeting about 8:45 p.m., saying that nothing was being accomplished in the way of talking about specific ways to trim the budget. He said that he and Thomas M. Sheridan, the finance committee's other co-chair, will reach a consensus of their own and will bring their recommended budget back for a vote by the board at next Wednesday's Board of Education meeting. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at 45 North School St.

Overall, Bush was upbeat about the economy, saying the country was experiencing an "interruption" of the longest peacetime expansion and not mentioning the word "recession."

Bush even reached out to beleaguered New England, which has fallen on particularly hard economic times. He quoted Massachusetts resident Kathy Blackwell who wrote, "My heart is aching, and I think that you should know — your people out here are hurting badly."

"I understand," Bush said. "And I'm not unrealistic about the future. But there are reasons to be optimistic about our economy." He cited a lack of double-digit inflation, industries that do not have to cut production because they do not have huge inventories, and record exports.

Kennedy, a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, was quick to dismiss the tax plans, except for the research and development credit, as "kind of soft." She said they would siphon too much potential federal revenue to be viable.

"I don't think you'll see much activity in those areas," she said, predicting Congress will be loath to enact the measures in the face of a staggering \$300 billion federal deficit.

Dodd, who sits on the Senate Banking and Labor committees, used the speech as a vehicle for pressing his domestic agenda: reforming the deposit insurance system, modernizing the nation's financial service laws, and putting more money toward children's health and education.

Bush also made brief mention of the budget agreement passed by Congress last fall, implying it will adequately bring down the deficit, which many lawmakers consider the single biggest impediment to enacting meaningful programs this year.

Many economists, moreover, said the budget document has been rendered almost meaningless due to the new spending demands of the war, the savings and loan bailout and other crises, such as the administration's prediction that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. may dry up by 1992.

Bogue

From Page 1

very relieved for the Republican Party," Bogue said in a telephone interview from his home in Columbia.

"I think we need some conservative representation," Bogue continued.

Bogue said he felt a tremendous responsibility to win, not only for himself and his district, but on behalf of his party. He noted the Republican State Central Committee had contributed time and money to his campaign.

"Their eyes were on me and I think they were saying, 'Can he do it? Will he do it?'" Bogue said.

The first order of business Bogue said is "get the state back on the financial track," adding that he will follow the lead of Governor Lowell Weicker. Bogue has proposed eliminating corporation and small business taxes to encourage businesses to return to Connecticut.

Bogue, 47, is a private insurance specialist. He and his wife, Jean, have two grown children. He is a 1963 graduate of Windham High School. He serves on the Columbia Inland Wetland Commission, but state representative is his first elected office.

Coventry Republicans never wavered in their confidence in Bogue. Frank Falana, a member of

the Coventry Republican Town Committee and GOP State Central Committee, had predicted a Bogue victory.

"He has the name recognition," Falana said, noting Bogue had run against Prague in the November 1990 election.

Prague, who was with Grady in

Lebanon, said Bogue's run against her in November helped him win in January.

"He had a running start," said Grady.

Prague said she doesn't know if she'll run for public office again.

The 45-year-old Coventry Human Services District said, "Tomorrow

it's back to the Town Hall," but she added, "It's important for us all to keep our voices raised for health care for all, fairness in housing, fairness in taxes," said Grady.

Asked if her open support for a state income tax hurt her, Grady replied, "You can't do anything less than be honest."

War

From Page 1

In fighting Tuesday, Royal Navy attack helicopters sank three Iraqi vessels — two patrol boats and a minesweeper — off the Kuwaiti coast with Sea Skua anti-ship missiles.

The Iraqi vessels, armed with machine guns and small arms, were believed to be carrying commando troops to stage raids in northeastern Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. military in Saudi Arabia said the fighting on land took place at three different points along the Iraqi-Saudi border. An Iraqi military communique called the Iraqi action a "massive assault" ... all through the battlefield with Saudi Arabia.

Sources in Saudi Arabia said the

Iraqis entered the abandoned seaside town of Khafji, just south of the Kuwaiti border. The allies had patrols around the town, but did not have troops stationed in it.

The Central Command in Saudi Arabia said preliminary reports indicated "heavy losses of both personnel and equipment on the Iraqi side and light losses to U.S. Marines and other coalition forces."

The Pentagon said several tanks and vehicles were destroyed or damaged. It said the exact size of Iraqi forces was undetermined. But a military source in Washington said the attacks were staged by three Iraqi battalions, probably around

500 men per battalion.

A Marine spokesman said the 1st Marine Division was involved in the fighting, along with other coalition forces. Allied troops in the area included Kuwaitis, Syrians and other Arab forces.

Iraq, meanwhile, allowed hundreds of Egyptian refugees to flee into Jordan today, after having closed the border to them. Egypt is one of the 28 countries participating in the anti-Iraq coalition.

Bedraggled refugees, packed into the open backs of dusty trucks, began arriving at a transit camp near the Jordanian border power of Ruweisli this morning.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

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Section 2, Page 7
Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1991

State recommends new well proposal

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A private water company will be asked to drill a well to serve residents of the Redwood Farms area under a proposal from the state Department of Health Services.

It is recommended the town approve that proposal, a state health official told 150 residents who packed the cafeteria of the Regional

Occupational Training Center Tuesday night.

However, town General Manager Richard J. Sartor said he would support the recommendation to allow drilling of the well on town property only if issues involving ground water quality, potential liability,

Sartor said he wants to know the results of tests of the ground water, which has been a concern since officials were notified of the shutdown

of one water company well. The tests, which are mostly of private wells near Redwood Farms, have raised several more questions about the water quality, but conclusive information is not expected for several months.

Sartor's concern is the potential health risk of allowing the company, Aqua Treatment & Service Co. of Environmental Protection, said more testing needs to be done before it can be determined whether the con-

struction of the well can be blamed on inadequate construction of the well or the quality of the ground water, which has been determined to be polluted.

The contamination was caused by a massive leaf composting pile that was across the street from the well on Hillstown Road. The pile, which was recreated each year for about the past 10 years, has been removed.

Elsie Patton, an official with the water engineering and enforcement division of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said more testing needs to be done before it can be determined whether the con-

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Chmielecki asks for charter adds

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town Attorney Maureen A. Chmielecki is going to ask that several additions be made to those sections of the Town Charter that are being reviewed by the Charter Revision Commission, she said Tuesday.

The additions will be presented to a three-member committee of the commission at its meeting at 7:30 tonight in the gold room of the Lincoln Center.

The changes, which already have been published in the most recent edition of the charter, have not yet been certified by the Board of Directors, Chmielecki said. The printer had erroneously included the revisions, which were proposed — and approved — and mistakenly attached it to the copy of the reprinting, she said.

About 10 of the almost 30 changes are of enough substance that

they merit review from the commission, Chmielecki said.

The revisions are strictly technical and do not affect the spirit or legal meaning of any charter provisions, and therefore do not need further review, she said, they are simply typographical errors.

And of those changes that she does believe need a closer look, she said several are already being reviewed by the commission. When the list is scrutinized carefully, she said there are about five changes that she wants the commission to consider.

For example, the deletion of the words "parks and" from Sec. 11-1 of the charter pertains to the administrative organization of town departments.

Although the administration had removed the Park Division from the Public Works Department long ago, questions regarding the administration's control of organization of departments are still pending.

Police survey results positive

By BRIAN M. TROTTE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — What if you initiated a survey, but nobody answered?

That was the problem facing the Manchester Police Department in 1989, after a survey of town residents about the department's performance yielded only three responses.

So the department tried again last month and responses were up by more than 700 percent. But that still means that only 22 people responded.

The survey asked residents to rate the department in several areas including overall performance; overall competence; attitude and behavior; safety in the town as a whole and safety and security in neighborhoods. The survey also asked residents for their recommendations for the department.

Of the responses received, most were overwhelmingly positive, said Gary Frost, the department's community relations and crime prevention officer. Such a response is unusual, he said. "If somebody is happy, they usually don't write."

The most common comment, Frost said, was that people wanted to see more police cruisers in their neighborhoods. "A couple even said we were understaffed and that they would support more officers for the department," he said.

There were four responses that were negative throughout, but it appeared that each had received a traffic ticket recently, Frost said. "They all said that there was far too much emphasis placed on motor vehicle enforcement," he said.

Frost said that under the categories of attitude and behavior, there were some comments that some of the younger officers were being negative throughout, but it appeared that each had received a traffic ticket recently, Frost said. "They all said that there was far too much emphasis placed on motor vehicle enforcement," he said.

Residents also complained that the Main Street area still does not feel safe, despite the use of foot patrols this summer. However, residential areas were rated safe.

Board Member Paul Manzone especially criticized the Profiles of Excellence slated for 1992, which will separate and compare individual school performances as opposed to a town-by-town comparison.

Manzone said there are so many variables, like a different student population per school, that results border on meaningless.

Manzone also criticized the tests in general as promoting an unhealthy kind of competition between towns.

Another complaint from administrators was not having student essays returned to the towns, so educators can assess firsthand the areas of writing that may need attention.

Currently, the writing portion is graded by out-of-town teams of educators.



PORTRAITS OF CHANGE — Crystal Sikowski, an architect with New York City designers Doyor Blinder Bello, snaps a photograph along Main Street Tuesday afternoon. The firm has been contracted to recommend improvements to the downtown area, which will soon undergo a massive reconstruction project.

Construction spending is down

By BRIAN M. TROTTE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — They're just not building 'em like they used to. Spending on construction in Manchester during 1990 slid significantly, to about half the total of 1989. That figure is skewed somewhat, though, because of all the construction activity in 1989 at The

Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall. Nevertheless, the figures make it clear that the local construction trades industry is having its share of problems, and that statistical declines are being caused by more than just the completion of a large project.

The total value of the work done in the 1989 calendar year was \$88.5 million; the 1990 total was only

\$45.8 million. But there were only 11 fewer permits issued in 1990, indicating that the value of the work being done has decreased substantially.

New commercial development, which includes retail stores, was only one-third the 1989 total of \$6,257,922, according to figures from the Building Inspection Division of the Manchester Department of Public Works.

Meanwhile, the value of alterations and additions to commercial properties fell by \$1.4 million, even though there were actually 12 more permits issued. And if the first two months of 1990, when much of the work at the mall was done, are excluded, the difference in the number of permits and in value would be even greater.

While commercial work was off last year, the residential sector held steady. There were five more permits issued for one family houses than in 1989. In addition, there were

more two-family and one-family attached units built in 1990.

Those totals are far better than the statewide tally, which showed a 37 percent drop in the number of new permits issued in 1990. The statewide total of 7,803 new units is the lowest since 1954.

But condominium and apartment construction did drop off last year. There were 25 condominium units approved in 1989, but only eight last year. Also, 979 apartments were approved in 1989, while none were approved last year. Many of those apartments are part of the Town Pavilions complex north of the mall.

Meanwhile, people were still remodeling their houses last year, but the projects were much smaller than in 1989. There were only 66 fewer permits issued throughout the year, but the value of the work was only one-third of that done in 1989. Work totaled more than \$9.5 million in 1989, but amounted to only \$3.65 million last year.

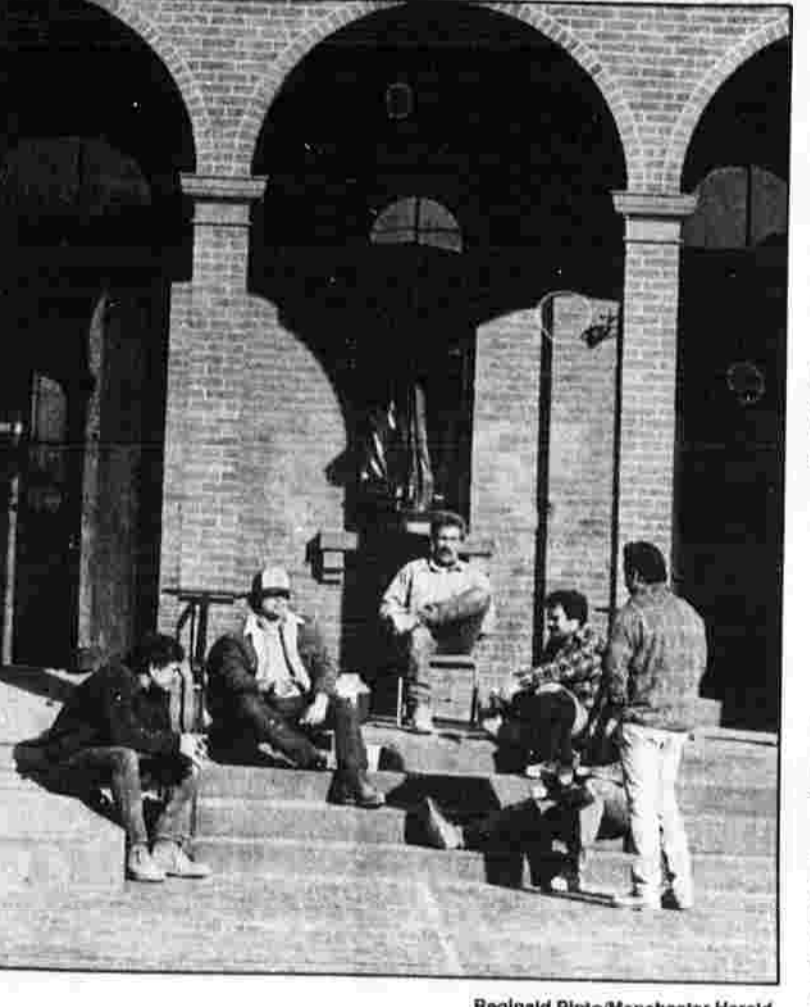
GOP to sponsor soldiers' parade

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald

Sawyer would like to know. Last week, Sawyer, acting as a representative of the Republican Town Committee, asked the Board of Selectmen to consider funding a parade or other form of award to thank local servicemen.

Sawyer and others are in the process of gathering names to put on other activities, please call Sawyer at 649-5655 or Susan Henz at 649-4263.

If you know of a serviceman — or woman — who is in the Gulf and is either a Bolton resident or Bolton High School graduate, Pamela



TIME FOR A BREAK — The renovation workers at Cheney Hall on Hartford Road in Manchester take a mid-morning breather before getting back to their tasks.

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G.E. 18 Lb. Heavy Duty Deluxe Washer \$299	G.E. 22 Ft. Side-By-Side \$699	
MAYTAG 18 Lb. Heavy Duty Washer \$369	G.E. 24 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side w/ice water \$899	
MAYTAG 2-Speed 18 Lb. Heavy Duty \$399		
Dryers	Ranges	
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G.E. 18 Lb. Heavy Duty Auto Dry \$199	G.E. Self-Cleaning Range \$299	
WESTINGHOUSE 18 Lb. Auto-Dry w/heat temp. \$199	CALORIC Self-Cleaning Range \$349	
G.E. Multi-Temp Top-Of-The-Line Dryer \$269	G.E. Self-Cleaning Range \$399	
	G.E. Self-Cleaning Deluxe Gas \$399	
Microwaves	HOTPOINT DELUXE Gas Range \$249	
PANASONIC Deluxe Microwave \$99		
G.E. Deluxe Touch Pod Model \$119		
G.E. Over-The-Range Microwave \$269		
	CD Players	
G.E. Deluxe Touch-Pod Microwave \$88	Assorted CD Player Group \$49 to \$99	
	MAGNAVOX CD Player \$89	
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STATE

Newspaper gives names of sources in lawsuit

By The Associated Press

MANCHESTER — The Journal Inquirer of Manchester has revealed the names of sources to those challenging the newspaper in a lawsuit after a Connecticut judge for the first time ruled that newspapers must identify confidential sources or automatically lose libel lawsuits.

The JI is being sued by former South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission member Carla Woodcock. The newspaper decided on Tuesday to turn over the sources to Woodcock's lawyer.

Those identified were: Journal Inquirer reporter Eileen McNamara, Town Planner Marcia Banach, former planning and zoning Chairman Raymond Halliwell, Attorney Michael Lanza and Peter Demalle of Design Professionals in South Windsor, according to published reports.

Woodcock's lawsuit, for unspecified damages, contends that 1988 articles written by former reporter Tom Pulco, as well as editorials, defamed her and were politically motivated to torpedo the re-election campaign of her husband, John J. Woodcock III, who was a five-term Democratic state representative.

Woodcock at one point accused his successful opponent, Republican Kevin Rennie, of being behind the articles.

Tolland County Superior Court Judge Harry N. Jackaway on Monday refused the JI's request to delay disclosure of source identities and allow the newspaper to argue before the state Supreme Court the issue of when news media must divulge the identity of contacts spoken to on the promise of anonymity.

"If we fail to give the names, we lose the opportunity to try the case on its merits — that there was no disclosure of source identities and allow the newspaper to argue before the state Supreme Court the issue of when news media must divulge the identity of contacts spoken to on the promise of anonymity."

"If we fail to give the names, we lose the opportunity to try the case on its merits — that there was no disclosure of source identities and allow the newspaper to argue before the state Supreme Court the issue of when news media must divulge the identity of contacts spoken to on the promise of anonymity."

Without such a trial, he said, "It would be automatic liability and only a matter of how much" money in damages would be paid.

The Journal Inquirer had argued that only if and when Woodcock proved inaccuracy in the JI's reporting might she be entitled to the identities of the newspaper's contacts. Those sources were not quoted in the articles nor did they add any material to the stories, but says the information was readily available. They were used only to verify

Weicker sees tax cuts

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who warned Connecticut residents this week to prepare for \$1 billion in new taxes, offered some good news a day later: Some taxes will be cut in his proposed budget.

While he would not say what taxes he would propose cutting or how much, Weicker said Tuesday that one possibility would be reducing the tax on corporate profits, which now stands at 13.8 percent, the highest level in the nation.

"As long as we send the right signal, that in effect we have stopped the escalation of business taxes upwards and have started the process of bringing them down," he said.

Weicker also said Tuesday he has dropped his opposition to selling

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RECORD

About Town

St. Patrick's dinner dance

John Foley chairman of the 1991 Manchester Saint Patrick's Day Dinner Dance will be held at the Manchester Knights of Columbus Home, 138 Main St., Manchester on Feb. 23. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the dance starting at 8:30 p.m. and ending at 12:30 a.m. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Members and their guests will be purchased from the committee members below: Mr. & Mrs. John Foley, 643-1929; Mr. & Mrs. Sean Byrne, 647-1638; Mr. & Mrs. Tim Moriarty, 649-6318; Mr. & Mrs. P.J. Tierney, 643-2597; Mr. & Mrs. John Sullivan, 647-1077; Mr. Ed Wilson, 643-7429; Mr. & Mrs. Dan Cary, 643-4274; Mr. & Mrs. Bill Wagner, 646-2074 and Mr. & Mrs. John Gorman, 669-3878.

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

Joseph L. Picaut 15 Stone St.
Enlie W. Rondeau 17 Goslow Drive
Coventry
Fred Ralsch
Flanders Road

College Notes

More than 60 Manchester area students were cited for academic achievement during the recently ended fall semester at Central Connecticut State University, New Britain.

Dean's List status denotes a 3.5 academic average out of a possible 4.0 average (or straight "A" grade). Named to the list were:

MANCHESTER
Shawn Bator, 73 Alton St.; Marva Bonner, 798A Hartford Rd.; Sonja Cabezas, 389 W. Middle Turnpike, Suite 289; James Caplinger, 553 E. Center St.; Lauren Carlson, 41 Carriage Dr.; Stephen Chou, 96 J. Tuder Ln.; Kathleen Connelly, 43 Willard Rd.; Felicia Falkowski, 35 Pitkin St.; Treva Foley, 104 Park St. and Jane Higgins, 39 D. Charter Oak St.

Death Notices

Joseph L. Picaut, 87, of 15 Stone St., Manchester, died Monday, January 28, 1991, at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mary (Wurtschke) Picaut, born in New Haven, he lived in Manchester for 62 years. Prior to his retirement he was employed as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford for 25 years. He was former Grand Knight and a member of the Knights of Columbus Campbell Council, and the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus of Colchester. He was also a member of Firehouse #1, Manchester and the Manchester Lodge of Elks. Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Jean King of Littleton, Colorado, Jacqueline Parker of Lakewood, Colorado, Geraldine Greene and Josephine Fitzpatrick, both of Manchester; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday, 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a Mass, 11:00 a.m., at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday, 1-3 and 7-9 p.m.

Obituaries

FDA head

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — Dr. Alexander Schmidt, a former head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, died Monday from coronary artery disease at age 61.

Schmidt was a longtime administrator of the University of Illinois College of Medicine and the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago.

He was appointed FDA commissioner under former President Richard Nixon in 1973 and served until 1976. Under Schmidt, the FDA in 1976 first moved to phase out the use of aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbon that damage the Earth's ozone layer.

He was also credited with persuading birth control pill manufacturers to include detailed information in their packaging about possible side effects. He also directed a wide-ranging investigation accusing some private research laboratories of falsifying safety test data on new drugs and food additives.

Researcher

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Joseph F. Tomaszefski, a researcher in pulmonary physiology and aerospace medicine, died Saturday at age 60.

The cause of death was not disclosed.

Tomaszefski was a member of the Ohio State University Medical School faculty from 1953 to 1971 and was chairman of the department of pulmonary disease at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation until 1983.

While at Ohio State, Tomaszefski was chief of research and director of the cardio-pulmonary laboratories and inhalation therapy departments.

City councilman

HOUSTON (AP) — William F. Elliott, a former city councilman and Harris County commissioner, died Sunday at age 77.

Called "Shotgun Bill" as a councilman because of his strong and unconventional support of law enforcement agencies, Elliott kept a police radio scanner in his car and enjoyed patrolling the city at night. He once nabbed two men fighting.

He served on the City Council for five years and in 1968 became the first Republican elected to the Harris County Commissioners Court.

Cargill Inc. pres.

MINNETONKA, Minn. (AP) — James R. Spicola, president and chief operating officer of Cargill Inc. and a major force in the development of its worldwide oilseed processing business, died Tuesday of cancer at age 60.

Spicola joined the commodities giant in 1954 and had served on the board of directors since 1973.

His career in oilseed processing included assignments in Ft. Dodge, Iowa, and Memphis, Tenn. In 1956, he became the first manager of Cargill's new soybean plant in Memphis, an innovative operation that used barges to ship products on inland waterways.

He was elected company president in August 1984.

Bridge results

The Manchester AM Bridge Club met on Monday, Jan. 21, and Thursday, Jan. 24. Results were: 1) Linda Simmons and Mollie Timreck, 2) Clayton Parker and Joanne Scats, 3) Frankie Brown and Pate Lawrence, 4) Jim Baker and Ivy Carlson, 5-8: 1) Linda Simmons and Mollie Timreck, 2) Hal Luca and Jim Baker, 3) Eleanor Beggin and Louise Miller; E-W: 1) Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, 2) Rev. Saunders and Sara Mendelson, 3) Dale Harrod and Barry Campbell.

MMH holds support group

Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a support group for local residents with family members or friends serving in Operation Desert Storm. The group will meet Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1, Lower Level of the Mental Health Wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call 647-6600.

Free tax help

Vecchitto Macca & Co., P.C., Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, is offering free preparation of 1040 Forms for taxpayers in the Hartford area whose spouses are participating in Operation Desert Storm. Anyone in the Greater Hartford area whose spouse is serving in the Persian Gulf and who may need assistance in the preparation of their 1040 Form is urged to contact Ray Behard, director of client relations at 529-1153. It is important to note that the Federal Government has deferred the income tax filing and payment date for all Military Personnel serving in the Persian Gulf region and their jointly filing spouses for an indefinite period of time. However, if tax refunds are to be processed and received, it would be best to file before April 15, 1991.

CHADD meeting at MMH

The next meeting of CHADD of Manchester, a support group for parents of children with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorders, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 646-1222, ext. 2605.

Support meetings

Free Community Support Service to discuss your thoughts, ideas, and feelings concerning the war in the Persian Gulf are open to anyone needing or wishing to talk about the war. Meetings will be held each Wednesday and Thursday at Connections, A Center for Counseling and Education Inc. at 397 N. Main St. (The Strano Building) in Manchester beginning Feb. 6, from 6-7 p.m. and Feb. 7 from 1-2 p.m. For more information, call 646-5161.

Orford parish luncheon

Orford Parish Chapter of DAR members who plan to attend the Feb. 14 Luncheon meeting at the Manchester Country Club must make their reservations with Mrs. Charles Stratt by Feb. 4. If you need a reservation form, call Mrs. Ward Krause at 643-5336. Guests are invited to this meeting.

Agrophobic support group

Are you afraid to leave your home or drive on the highway? Do you avoid crowds or supermarkets because of anxiety? The Manchester Agrophobics Together Support Group is a self-help group for people with Anxiety Disorders. The Group meets on Mondays, 7 p.m., and Wednesdays, 10:45 a.m., at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut at 529-1970.

Lottery

Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 3-3-4, Play Four: 0-5-5-4, Lotto: 15-16-22-28-38-44
Massachusetts
Daily: 4-0-3-5
Northern New England
Pick Three: 4-9-8, Pick Four: 6-3-8-9
Rhode Island
Daily: 7-3-9-8, Lot-O-Bucks: 4-6-10-32-33, Jackpot: \$621,339

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Thursday, Jan. 31

Area Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures:

Manchester	22°
Carroll	17°
Townsville	25°
Amherst	37°
Boston	38°
Portland	22°
New York	37°
Pittsburgh	28°
Washington	23°
Atlanta	23°
Ocean	23°

©1991 Area Weather, Inc.

Windy, colder

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: rain mixing with or changing to snow after midnight. Low 30 to 35. Wind becoming light northwest. Chance of precipitation 90 percent. Thursday, windy and colder. The snow ending in 1951 to 1971 and was more variable cloudiness. A chance of afternoon flurries or snow squall. A morning high 30 to 35 but falling to near 25 by late in the day. Chance of precipitation 90 percent. Outlook for Friday, fair, windy and cold. High 32 to 36.

An arctic cold front lies from the lower Mississippi Valley across the Ohio Valley then across northern New England along the Canadian border regions this morning. This front is drifting southeast.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1991. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:

Actor John Ireland is 77. Producer-director Harold Prince is 63. Actor Gene Hackman is 60. Actress Tammy Grimes is 57. Actress Vanessa Redgrave is 54. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is 50.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 30, 1948, Indian political and spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi, who had led his country to independence from British rule through his philosophy of non-violent confrontation, was murdered by a Hindu extremist.

On this date:
In 1649, England's King Charles I was beheaded.
In 1798, a brawl broke out in the House of Representatives in Philadelphia, as Matthew Lyon of Vermont spat in the face of Roger Griswold of Connecticut.
In 1882, the 32nd president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was born in Hyde Park, N.Y.
In 1933, Adolf Hitler was named chancellor of Germany.
In 1933, the first episode of the "Lone Ranger" radio program was broadcast on station WXYZ in Detroit.
In 1962, two members of the Flying Wildcats high school were killed when their seven-person pyramid collapsed during a performance in Detroit.
In 1964, the United States launched Mariner VII, an unmanned spacecraft carrying television cameras that was to crash-land on the moon.
In 1968, Communist forces launched surprise attacks against South Vietnamese provincial capitals in what became known as the Tet Offensive — named for the Lunar New Year.
In 1972, 13 Roman Catholic civil rights marchers were shot to death by British soldiers in Northern Ireland on what became known as Bloody Sunday.
In 1979, the civilian government of Iran announced it had decided to allow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who had been living in exile in France, to return to Iran.
10 years ago:
An estimated 2 million New Yorkers turned out for a ticker tape parade honoring the freed American hostages from Iran.

Correction

Tax Counseling for the Elderly will start Monday at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center run from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays until April 12. A news item published Tuesday incorrectly stated which days the forum will be open.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 31:
MANCHESTER
Charter Revision Commission, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

BOLTON
Board of Education Budget Workshop, Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

The little boy was caught by his teacher saying a most unsuitable word. "Jeffrey," she said, "you shouldn't use that word. Where did you hear it?"
"My daddy said it," the child responded.
"Well, that doesn't matter," the teacher explained. "You don't even know what it means."
"I do too," Jeffrey corrected. "It means that the car won't start."
Do we know what our words mean all the time? Are we aware how words quickly said may really affect others? Let us ask God's grace to use the power of our words as He did His Word, to bring support, kindness, love, and gentle truth to the lives of many.
Very Rev. William Olesek
St. Maurice Parish

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

USPS 327-500 VOL. CX, No. 103

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Executive Editor: VINCENT MICHAEL WALVO

City Editor: Alex Girelli
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer
Associate Editor: Steven Heron Moss
Features Editor: Dianna M. Talbot
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JAN 1991
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

STATE

Newspaper gives names of sources in lawsuit

By The Associated Press

MANCHESTER — The Journal Inquirer of Manchester has revealed the names of sources to those challenging the newspaper in a lawsuit after a Connecticut judge for the first time ruled that newspapers must identify confidential sources or automatically lose their lawsuits. The judge is being sued by former South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission member Carla Woodcock. The newspaper denied the lawsuit on Tuesday to turn over the sources to Woodcock's lawyer. Those identified were: Journal Inquirer reporter Eileen McNamara, Town Planner Marcia Banach, former planning and zoning Chairman Raymond Hollowell, Attorney Michael Lanza and Peter Demalle of Design Professionals in South Windsor, according to published reports. Woodcock's lawsuit, for unspecified damages, contends that 1988 articles written by former reporter Tom Puleo, as well as editorials, defamed her and were politically motivated to torpedo the re-election campaign of her husband, John J. Woodcock III, who was a five-term Democratic state representative.

Woodcock at one point accused his successful opponent, Republican Kevin Rennie, of being behind the articles. Tolland County Superior Court Judge Harry N. Jackaway on Monday refused the II's request to delay disclosure of source identities and allow the newspaper to argue before the state Supreme Court the issue of when news media must divulge the identity of contacts spoken to on the promise of anonymity. "If we fail to give the names, we lose the opportunity to try the case on its merits — that there was no libel and the stories were not false," said II lawyer Dominic Squarito of Manchester. Without such a trial, he said, "It would be automatic liability and only a matter of how much" money in damages would be paid. The Journal Inquirer had argued that only if and when Woodcock proved inaccuracy in the II's reporting might she be entitled to the identities of the newspaper's contacts. Those sources were not quoted in the articles nor did they add any material to the stories, the newspaper said. They were used only to verify

Weicker sees tax cuts

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who warned Connecticut residents this week to prepare for \$1 billion in new taxes, offered some good news a day later: Some taxes will be cut in his proposed budget. While he would not say what taxes he would propose cutting or how much, Weicker said Tuesday that one possibility would be reducing the tax on corporate profits, which now stands at 13.8 percent, the highest level in the nation. "As long as we send the right signal, that in effect we have stopped the escalation of business taxes upwards and have started the process of bringing them down," he said. Weicker also said Tuesday he has dropped his opposition to sell-

ing short-term bonds to help balance the state budget, saying that such borrowing will likely play a limited role in his solution to the budget crisis. He said consideration of a complete overhaul of the state's tax system will have to wait until after he proposes a budget on Feb. 20. For months, Weicker has said he opposes the idea of selling short-term bonds to raise money to help balance the budget since it would only postpone a solution to the budget crisis. But on Monday, he said he was wilyly considering the idea at the urging of his advisers, and on Tuesday, he said he will likely propose the sale of some short-term bonds. He would not say how much bonding he will propose. He said opening reductions and tax increases will still make up the bulk of his plan to erase a budget shortfall projected to reach \$2.2 billion. "If there are some odds and ends... a little gap out there, fine, sweep it into some short-term notes or what have you," Weicker told reporters during a morning news briefing. "I don't want in any way to give the impression that bonding is the way out," he said. "But it certainly is the way to go to some small extent, to do anything other than everything else has been done, but not to play a major role in any way." Weicker's reversal on the issue brought conflicting reactions from leading Democrats. In the Legislature, where leaders from both parties have said borrowing should be part of the budget solution, the move was noted but not sharply criticized.

LOVE LINES

Send a message of love to your Valentine on February 14th

1x1 \$4.00

1x1 1/2 \$6.00

1x2 \$8.00

1x2 1/2 \$10.00

CALL 643-2711 to place your special message

Mail with payment to: "LOVE LINES" MANCHESTER HERALD, P.O. BOX 591, 16 BRAINARD PLACE, MANCHESTER, CT 06040. Must be received no later than February 11, 1991.

ATTENTION GREATER MANCHESTER MERCHANTS!



The Manchester Herald's Annual

WIN A TRIP CONTEST COMING SOON!

This special promotion has created considerable traffic year after year for the participating merchants. Call the Herald's Advertising Department, 643-2711, today for more information regarding this promotion

RECORD

About Town

St. Patrick's dinner dance

John Foley chairman of the 1991 Manchester Saint Patrick's Day Parade Committee announced that the 1991 Saint Patrick's Day Dinner Dance will be held at the Manchester Knights of Columbus Home, 138 Main St., Manchester on Feb. 23. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with the dance starting at 8:30 p.m. and ending at 12:30 a.m. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Members of the committee are: Mr. & Mrs. John Foley, Mr. & Mrs. Tim Moriarty, Mr. & Mrs. Sean Byrne, 647-1638; Mr. & Mrs. 643-2597; Mr. & Mrs. John Sullivan, 647-1077; Mr. Ed Wilson, 643-7429; Mr. & Mrs. Dan Cary, 643-4274; Mr. Gorman, 649-3877.

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriam are published at the rate of \$100 per line.

Mancheser

Joseph L. Picaut
15 Stone St.
Emile W. Rondeau
17 Goslee Drive
Coventry
Fred Ralsch
Flanders Road

College Notes

More than 60 Manchester and area students were cited for academic achievement during the recently ended fall semester at Central Connecticut State University, New Britain.

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Today is Wednesday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1991. There are 335 days left in the year.

Death Notices

Joseph L. Picaut, 87, of 15 Stone St., Manchester, died Monday, January 28, 1991, at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mary (Warbeck) Picaut. Born in New Haven, he lived in Manchester for 62 years. Prior to his retirement he was employed as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford for 25 years. He was a former Grand Knight and a member of the Knights of Columbus Campbell Council, and the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus. He was also a member of Firehouse #1, Manchester and the Manchester Lodge of Elks. Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Jean King of Colorado, Jacqueline Parker of Lakewood, Colorado, Geraldine Greene and Josephine Fitzpatrick, both of Manchester; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday, 10:30 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a Mass, 11:00 a.m., at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday, 1-3 and 7-9 p.m.

Obituaries

FDA head

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — Dr. Alexander Schmidt, a former head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, died Monday from coronary artery disease at age 61. Schmidt was a longtime administrator of the University of Illinois College of Medicine and the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago. He was appointed FDA commissioner under former President Richard Nixon in 1973 and served until 1976. Under Schmidt, the FDA in 1976 first moved to phase out the use of aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbons that damage the Earth's ozone layer. He was also credited with renouncing birth control pills manufacturers to include detailed information in their packaging about possible side effects. He also ordered a wide-ranging investigation accusing some private research laboratories of falsifying safety test data on new drugs and food additives.

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REGIONAL Weather

Thursday, Jan. 31

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Two on Bucknell dean's list

Meghan Burns, daughter of Amelia Burns of 94 Highwood Drive, and the late Daniel Burns, and Jennifer Papa, daughter of John and Rosemarie Papa of 87 Wearanoke Road, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

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John G. Gannon of Thompson, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Hartford State Technical College, Hartford.

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On Dean dean's list

Lisa Hyman, 40 David Drive, Coventry, a freshman at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Obituaries

On JMU president's list

Mary L. Suter of 23 Campfield Road, Manchester, has been named to the president's list for the fall semester at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Obituaries

Ghabrial named scholar

Laila M. Ghabrial, 59 McDevitt Drive, an English major, has been named a Presidential Scholar at Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y.

Obituaries

RHAM students named

Jacqueline Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen of Andover and Elisabeth Campion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campion of Amston, students at RHAM High School in Hebron, are the school's candidates to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans to be held in Washington, D.C., March 2-9. They will attend committee hearings, meet with congressmen and visit the Capitol building, the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress. Students must be enrolled as juniors or seniors and have at least a B average. They are selected on the basis of an essay written on a given topic.

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Today's Birthdays

Dean's List status denotes a 3.5 academic average out of a possible 4.0 average (or straight "A" grade). Named to the list were:

Today's Birthdays

Shawn Bator, 73 Alton St.; Marva Bonner, 798A Hartford Rd.; Sonja Cabezas, 389 W. Middle Turnpike, Suite 289; James Caplinger, 553 E. Center St.; Lauren Carlson, 41 Carriage Dr.; Stephan Chou, 96 J. Tuder Ln.; Kathleen Connelly, 43 Willard Rd.; Felicia Falkowski, 35 Pitkin St.; Treva Foley, 104 Park St. and Jane Higgins, 39 D. Charter Oak St.

Today's Birthdays

Also, Lucia Kasalis, 130 Highland St.; Janet Reeser, 193 Deer Run Trail; Elizabeth Rochefero, 31 Parker St.; Janine Rodriguez, 660 Birch Mountain Rd.; Julie Scheibelpflug, 19 Leo J. La.; Rosemary Smith, 40 Woodstock Dr. and Gary Stoltenberg, 46 Harlan St.

Today's Birthdays

Stephen Adams, 226 Hebron Rd. and Gwen Campbell, 520 Boston Tpke.

Today's Birthdays

COVENTRY
Alison Bayer, 3947 South St.; Daniel Healy, P.O. Box 276 and Barbara Hobbs, 85 Wrights Hill Rd.

Today's Birthdays

HEBRON
Rebecca Bell, 31 Crouch Rd.

Today's Birthdays

GLASTONBURY
Richard Anderson, 40 Smithbrook Terr.; Leslie Dawson, 2049 Main St.; Larara Dunn, 54 Cedar Ridge Dr.; Christine Goodwin, 52 Homestead Dr.; St. Glastonbury; Kevin Hallinan, 412 Founders Rd.; Stephen McCarthy, 40 Rock Rd.; Paul Nock, 252 Strickland St.; Gary Riley, 487 Kenney St. and Amy Tomlinson, 68 April Dr.

Today's Birthdays

SOUTH WINDSOR
Carol Bassell, 409 Springmeadow Rd.; Sean Childs, 48 Margaret Dr.; David Dubiel, 608 Governors Hwy.; Andrea Dyal, 670 Avery St.; Cynthia Myette, P.O. Box 1538; Dawn Green, 78 Glenwood Rd.; Michelle Halloran, 110 Wood Road Rd.; Christopher Huibley, 90 Valley View Dr.; Dana Koenig, 75 Tumblebrook Dr.; Candace Morgester, 801 Summerhill Dr.; Kenneth Parille, 6 Birch Hill Dr.; Raymond Parr, 25 Pear Tree Ln.; Justice Schulman, 84 Bourbon St. and Sharon Slater, 613 King St.

Today's Birthdays

VERNON
Amy Belanger, 209 Brandy Hill Rd.; Amy Contreras, 2049 Main St.; Lori Czajkowski, 16 Wagon Wheel Rd.; Paul Gray, 71 Loveland Hill Rd.; Julie Guereite, 44 Ridgewood Dr.; Bruce Lindsey, 60-3 Old Town Rd.; Patricia McGill, 57 Vermont Dr.; Cindy O'Neil, 24 Grove St. and 24.

Today's Birthdays

Also, Laura Rickard, 42 Kenwood Dr.; Charlotte Rodgers, 57 Pinnacle Rd.; Wendy Sakiewicz, 327 Talbot St.; Diane Schaefer, 18 Fox Hill Dr.; Nancy Schaefer, 18 Fox Hill Dr.; Robert Slack, 188 Warren Ave.; Beth Sobacki, 6 Eric Cir.; Michael St. Germain, 1238 Hartford Tpke #94; Jill Taylor, 244 Merline Rd. and Richard Villeneuve, 78 Country Ln.

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1001

Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Celebrity
 3 Salsa
 5 Males
 6 Musical
 11 A Fish Called
 12 Wild
 14 Mince
 15 Enchante
 16 100%
 17 Constructive
 18 Admire
 21 Law (Lat.)
 22 Spycraft
 23 Saved
 24 Markets
 25 This cookie
 26 Actor
 27 Waves
 28 Wild sheep
 29 Theater
 30 Taxes
 31 Not
 32 Admired
 41 Poland's
 42 In addition
 43 Direction
 44 Drinking
 45 Spots

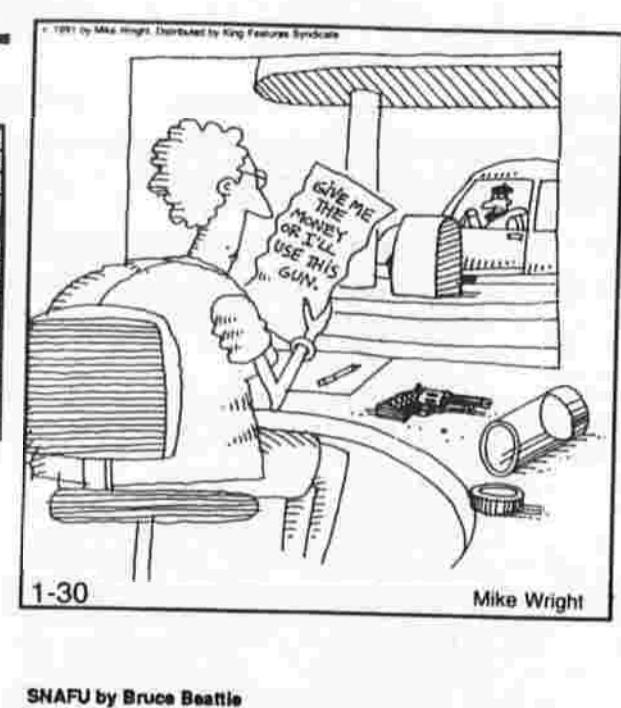
DOWN
 1 Servant
 2 Gander's
 3 Nation
 4 Ribcage
 5 Fragrant
 6 Onions
 7 Tranche
 8 Pure
 9 Sugar
 10 Wild sheep
 11 Breeding
 12 Seal
 13 American
 14 Primalist
 15 Wild
 16 In addition
 17 Direction
 18 Drinking
 19 Spots



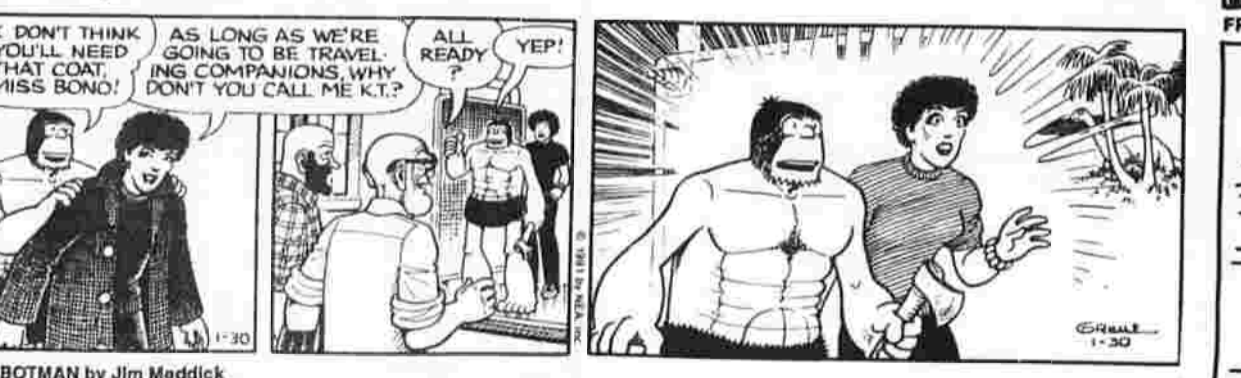
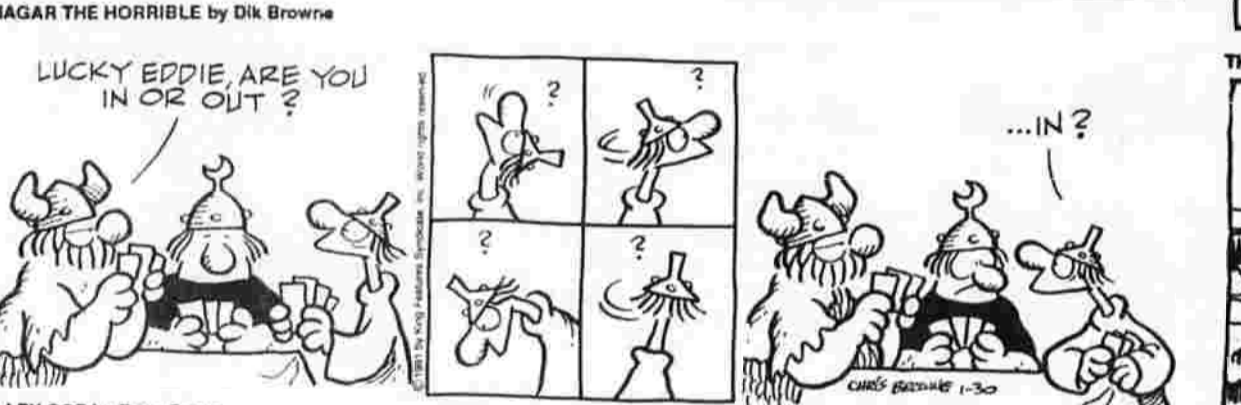
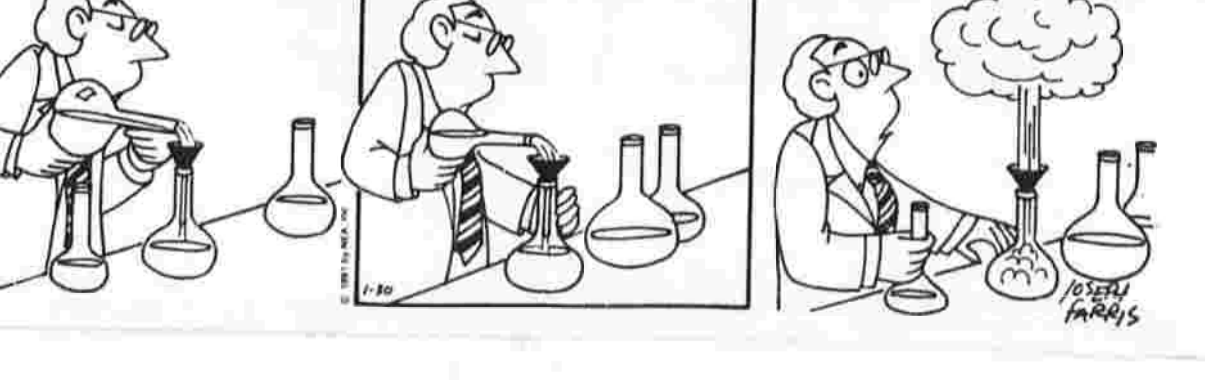
Slumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher: Each letter in the cipher stands for a person, east and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another letter in the name of a star or actress.
 YKB SYC OELKS
 VXYPO JLAJLS YK
 V MVWG LT QEVO
 FYP NVK MLSED
 RLOE FYP RLMB
 RLOEYPO XBLKS
 EBVWC — DLK
 E P X V W C
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Ingratitude is always a form of weakness. I have never known a man of real ability to be ungrateful." — Goethe.

THE NEW BREED



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
 VEALE
 ECSEA
 SOACLE
 PHYSEC
 Answer here: _____
 Yesterday's Jumbles: AIDED SQUAB GARISH PAYING
 Answer: As a singer she never received any applause, but now she gets this regularly. — A "BIG HAND"



FOOD Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11
 Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1991

SNACK in Good HEALTH



Fruit 'N Wheat Snack Mix
 Makes 7 1/2 cups

1/2 cup honey
 1/4 cup margarine, melted
 6 cups NABISCO Shredded Wheat 'N Bran
 1/4 cup sliced dried apples, snipped
 1/2 cup diced dried apricots
 1/2 cup seedless raisins

Blend honey and margarine. Spread cereal on 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch baking pan; drizzle honey mixture over cereal, tossing to coat well. Bake at 300°F for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in dried fruits; cool. Store in airtight container.

Crunchy Fruit and Yogurt
 Makes 6 servings

3 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
 2 tablespoons margarine
 3/4 cup NABISCO® 100% Bran™
 3 tablespoons finely chopped pecans
 1 medium banana, sliced (about 1 cup)
 1 medium apple, chopped (about 1 cup)
 1 medium orange, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt

In small saucepan, over medium heat, beat sugar and margarine until melted and thoroughly combined. Stir in bran and pecans, tossing to coat well. Cool.* Just before serving, combine banana, apple, orange and raisins. Spoon fruit mixture into 6 serving bowls; top with bran mixture and yogurt. Serve immediately.

NUTRITION INFORMATION per serving: 201 calories, 119 mg sodium, 1 mg cholesterol, 7 gm total fat, 1 gm saturated fat, 4 gm dietary fiber (31% calories from fat)

*Topping may be stored in airtight container for up to 2 weeks. May be served over frozen yogurt, ice milk, cottage cheese, applesauce or prepared hot cereal.

Applesauce Snacking Cake
 Makes 48 bars (not pictured)

1 cup NABISCO 100% Bran
 1 1/4 cups sweetened applesauce
 1/2 cup EGG BEATERS 99%
 Real Egg Product
 1/2 cup light molasses
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
 1/2 cup margarine, softened
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 Confectioner's sugar, optional

Mix bran, applesauce, egg product and molasses; let stand 5 minutes. Blend flour, baking soda and cinnamon; set aside.

With mixer, beat sugar and margarine until creamy. Beat in bran mixture until smooth. Blend in flour mixture; stir in raisins. Spread batter evenly in ungreased 15 x 10 x 1-inch baking pan. Bake at 350°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar if desired; cut into 48 (2 x 1-inch) bars.

NUTRITION INFORMATION per bar (without confectioner's sugar): 60 calories, 50 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 2 gm total fat, 0 gm saturated fat, 1 gm dietary fiber (30% calories from fat)

Chewy Cocoa Jumbles
 Makes 3 dozen cookies (not pictured)

4 NABISCO Shredded Wheat biscuits or 2 cups SPOON SIZE Shredded Wheat, finely rolled
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 cup margarine, softened
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup honey
 1/2 cup EGG BEATERS 99%
 Real Egg Product
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 Confectioner's Sugar Glaze (recipe follows)

Mix cereal, flour, cocoa and baking soda; set aside. With mixer, beat margarine and sugar until creamy. Beat in honey, egg product and vanilla until smooth. Blend in cereal mixture; stir in raisins. Drop by tablespoons, 2 inches apart, onto lightly greased and floured baking sheets. Bake at 350°F for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly. Remove from baking sheets; cool on wire rack. Drizzle with glaze if desired.

NUTRITION INFORMATION per cookie (with glaze): 94 calories, 40 mg sodium, 6 mg cholesterol, 2 gm total fat, 1 gm saturated fat, 1 gm dietary fiber (19% calories from fat)

Lemon Bars
 Makes 32 bars

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1 cup sugar
 3/4 cup margarine, softened
 3/4 cup EGG BEATERS 99%
 Real Egg Product
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
 Confectioner's sugar, optional

Blend 1 cup flour and 1/2 cup sugar; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press mixture on bottom of 9 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350°F for 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Blend egg product, lemon juice, lemon peel and remaining flour and sugar; pour over pastry crust. Bake 15 minutes more or until set. Cool slightly; sprinkle with confectioner's sugar if desired. Cool completely; cut into 2 x 1-inch bars.

NUTRITION INFORMATION per bar (without confectioner's sugar): 92 calories, 25 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 2 gm total fat, 0 gm saturated fat, 0 gm dietary fiber (30% calories from fat)

JAN

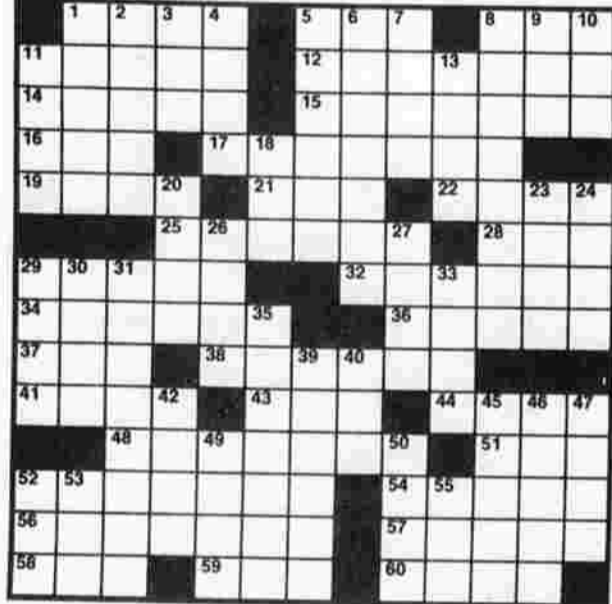
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1991

Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Celebrity
 5 Station
 8 Man in
 11 Fish-Cat
 12 Wild
 14 Miss
 15 1001
 16 Shakes
 17 Constructs
 18 Address
 21 Law (Lat.)
 22 Mopocry
 23 Saved
 24 Workers
 25 Man
 26 This cookie
 27 Washer
 28 Wild sheep
 29 Theater
 30 Hater
 32 Affirmed
 33 Poland's
 34 In addition
 35 Eye
 36 Infection
 38 Drinking
 39 spots

DOWN
 1 Saving
 2 Spoon
 3 Harbor
 4 Trapped
 5 Trench
 6 Pure
 7 Singer
 8 Book
 9 Hater
 10 American
 11 Primal
 12 Tropical fruit
 13 1st medical
 14 Red
 15 cannot fly
 16 1001
 17 Constructs
 18 Address
 21 Law (Lat.)
 22 Mopocry
 23 Saved
 24 Workers
 25 Man
 26 This cookie
 27 Washer
 28 Wild sheep
 29 Theater
 30 Hater
 32 Affirmed
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity cipher (clues) corresponds to famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another letter of the alphabet. Today's cipher is: **YK B SYC OELK**
V X Y P O J L A L K S Y K
V M W G L T O E V O
R P N V K M L S E D
F L O E F Y P R L M B
R L O E Y P O X B L K S
E B W V C . . . D L K
E P X W V C .
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Ingratitude is always a form of weakness. I have never known a man of real ability to be ungrateful." — Goethe.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brooten



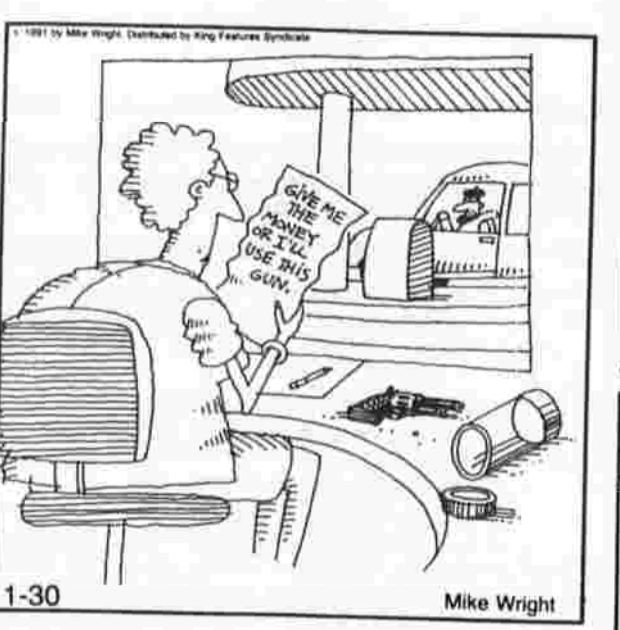
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick



THE NEW BREED



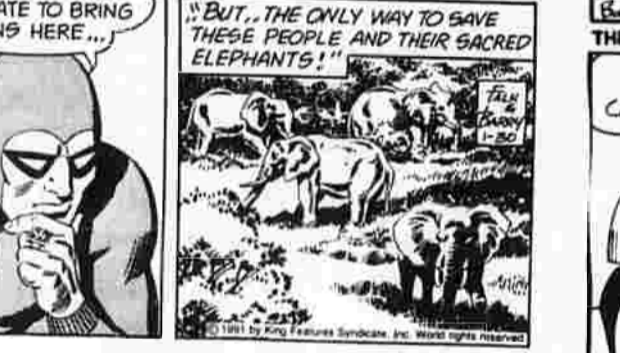
SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
VEALE
ECSEA
SOACLE
PHYSEC
 Answer here: _____
 Yesterday's Jumbles: AIDED SQUIAB GARISH PAYING
 Answer: As a singer she never received any applause, but now she gets this regularly. — "A BIG HAND"

THE GRIMMELS by Bill Schorr



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris



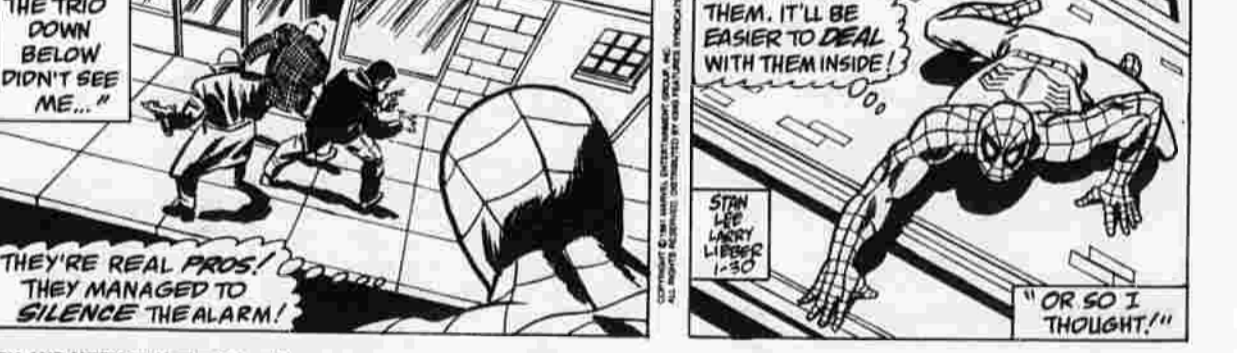
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



EEK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



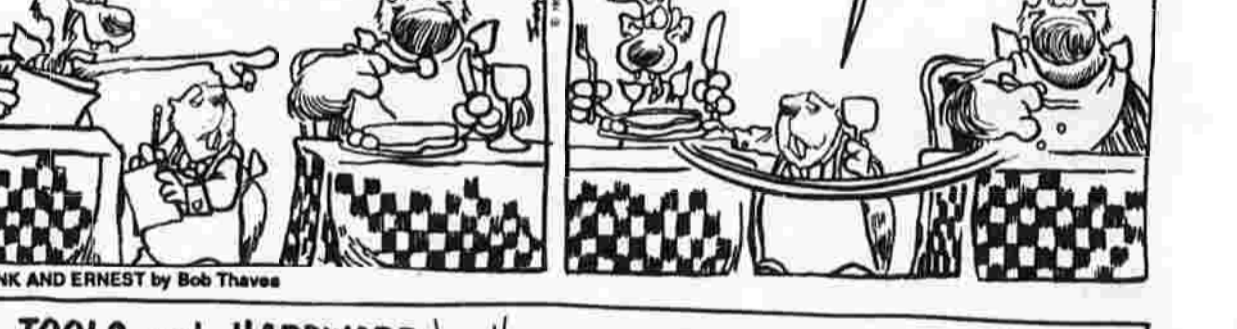
ERINIE by Bud Grace



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnoff



THE GRIMMELS by Bill Schorr



TOOLS and HARDWARE



PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris



FOOD

Section 3, Page 11
 Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1991

SNACK in Good HEALTH



Fruit 'N Wheat Snack Mix

Makes 7 1/4 cups
 1/2 cup honey
 1/4 cup margarine, melted
 6 cups NABISCO Shredded Wheat 'N Bran
 1/2 cup sliced dried apples, snipped
 1/2 cup diced dried apricots
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 Blend honey and margarine. Spread cereal on 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch baking pan; drizzle honey mixture over cereal, tossing to coat well. Bake at 300°F for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in dried fruits; cool. Store in airtight container.
 NUTRITION INFORMATION per 1/4 cup: 77 calories, 15 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 2 gm total fat, 0 gm saturated fat, 1 gm dietary fiber (23% calories from fat)

Crunchy Fruit and Yogurt

Makes 6 servings
 3 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
 2 tablespoons margarine
 3/4 cup NABISCO® 100% Bran™
 3 tablespoons finely chopped pecans
 1 medium banana, sliced (about 1 cup)
 1 medium apple, chopped (about 1 cup)
 1 medium orange, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt
 In small saucepan, over medium heat, heat sugar and margarine until melted and thoroughly combined. Stir in bran and pecans, tossing to coat well. Cool. Just before serving, combine banana, apple, orange and raisins. Spoon fruit mixture into 6 serving bowls; top with bran mixture and yogurt. Serve immediately.
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*Topping may be stored in airtight container for up to 2 weeks. May be served over frozen yogurt, ice milk, cottage cheese, applesauce or prepared hot cereal.

Chewy Cocoa Jumbles

Makes 3 dozen cookies (not pictured)
 4 NABISCO Shredded Wheat biscuits or 2 cups SPOON SIZE Shredded Wheat, finely rolled
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup unweetened cocoa
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 cup margarine, softened
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup honey
 1/2 cup EGG BEATERS 99% Real Egg Product
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 Confectioner's Sugar Glaze (recipe follows)
 Mix cereal, flour, cocoa and baking soda; set aside.
 With mixer, beat margarine and sugar until creamy. Beat in honey, egg product and vanilla until smooth. Blend in cereal mixture; stir in raisins. Drop by tablespoons, 2 inches apart, onto lightly greased and floured baking sheets. Bake at 350°F for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly. Remove from baking sheets; cool on wire rack. Drizzle with glaze if desired.
 Confectioner's Sugar Glaze: Combine 1 cup confectioner's sugar and 2 to 3 tablespoons milk until smooth.
 NUTRITION INFORMATION per cookie (with glaze): 94 calories, 40 mg sodium, 6 mg cholesterol, 2 gm total fat, 1 gm saturated fat, 1 gm dietary fiber (19% calories from fat)

Applesauce Snacking Cake

Makes 48 bars (not pictured)
 1 cup NABISCO 100% Bran
 1/2 cup sweetened applesauce
 1/2 cup EGG BEATERS 99% Real Egg Product
 1/2 cup light molasses
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
 1/2 cup margarine, softened
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 Confectioner's sugar, optional
 Mix bran, applesauce, egg product and molasses; let stand 5 minutes. Blend flour, baking soda and cinnamon; set aside.
 With mixer, beat sugar and margarine until creamy. Beat in bran mixture until smooth. Blend in flour mixture; stir in raisins. Spread batter evenly in ungreased 15 x 10 x 1-inch baking pan. Bake at 350°F for 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar if desired; cut into 48 (2 x 1-inch) bars.
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Lemon Bars

Makes 32 bars
 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup margarine, softened
 3/4 cup EGG BEATERS 99% Real Egg Product
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
 Confectioner's sugar, optional
 Blend 1 cup flour and 1/2 cup sugar; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press mixture on bottom of 9 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350°F for 15 minutes or until lightly browned.
 Blend egg product, lemon juice, lemon peel and remaining flour and sugar; pour over pastry crust. Bake 15 minutes more or until set. Cool slightly; sprinkle with confectioner's sugar if desired. Cool completely; cut into 2 x 1-inch bars.
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FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
 CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
 1091

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Mom wants to end a romance

DEAR ABBY: What would you advise me to do about my daughter, who is 47 years old, twice-married, twice-divorced and has two lovely children, ages 24 and 27?

My daughter got religion and worked in her church. She organized programs and became the minister's assistant. No problem there, but one of the programs consisted of a group visiting a nearby prison to talk to the inmates and help make their lives better.

She became infatuated (my word — her word is love) with a man who has been in for five years and has five years to go on a burglary charge. He's been in and out four times, used cocaine, fathered four children before he was sent up — no marriages. He is 12 years younger than she is. She has a very good job.

They plan to marry in a month or so, while he is in prison. I have asked her to wait, but she says no. I have asked her to see a counselor, but she will not change her mind. Her daughter is not happy about it and doesn't want to openly oppose her. My husband feels as I do. We are changing our will because of it.

She has told this man of all our assets, which are considerable, and she was sole heir. We have told her now that she is not in our will and told her to tell him so. She says it suits her. We are still on speaking terms and our plans are to back out. I guess there's nothing left to do. I'd appreciate your response, but please do not use my name.

FLORIDA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter is 26 years past 21 and is legally entitled to make this decision for herself. If it will give you and your husband peace of mind, talk to your attorney about placing your estate in trust for your grandchildren when the time comes. And should this young man turn out to be a loving, responsible spouse, you can always revise the documents at a later date.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "Scams!" hit a nerve with me. It's true, widowed women are treated with respect and compassion than divorced women. I happen to be a widow, but I do not readily tell people because some men assume that a widow has inherited money or is sexually starved.

Most people think I'm divorced, and I prefer that designation. After four years with an assumed identity, sign me...

ENJOYING LIFE IN TEXAS

TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q. What is the name of the haunting, sad refrain played so often — mostly by violin — as a main theme on the PBS Civil War series? — R. and J.S., Warsaw, Ind.

A. That is a melody called "Ashokan Farewell," composed and performed by Jay Ungler. A recording has just been issued by Flying Fish Records, if you are intrigued enough to want to hear it again.

Q. Could you kindly tell me if the lovely woman who plays Stephanie Forrester on "The Bold and the Beautiful" is Priscilla Lane? — G.C., Trenton, N.J.

A. No, Ms. Lane has not appeared before a Hollywood camera in many years. Stephanie is played by the very lovely and talented Susan Lucci.

Q. Could you please tell me if the Logan sisters in "The Bold and the Beautiful" are really sisters? — Mrs. V.M.F., Reading, Pa.

A. No, they are unrelated.

Q. I saw a movie, "Murder by Natural Causes," which starred Hal Holbrook and Katherine Ross. The young man who played Kathryn's lover resembled Barry Bostwick. But I can't find out who it was. I would like to know... — M.E.P., Webb City, Mo.

A. He resembled Bostwick because it was Bostwick.

Q. How old is Redd Foxx now? And when were all those episodes of "Sanford and Son" made? — B.V., Middleville, Mich.

A. Foxx celebrated — or maybe not — his 69th birthday in December. The show ran from '72 to '77.

PEOPLE

Miss America Marjorie Judith Vincent was frightened but not seriously injured when the van she was riding in hit a seriously tractor-trailer, authorities said.

Miss Vincent had given a speech at St. Joseph's University and was being driven to an airport when the accident happened Tuesday on U.S. Route 76. She was examined at a hospital and released with a bandage on her knee, said university spokesman Joseph Lunardi.

Her traveling companion, a university driver and two students also were examined at the hospital and released. Miss Vincent and the others were "more shaken than injured," Lunardi said.

The property brought one bid — at the minimum amount required — at an IRS auction Tuesday, officials said. It was among assets in several states the IRS seized in November to help pay the singer-songwriter's delinquent taxes and other debts.

Wille Nelson can knock \$203,840 off his \$16.7 million tax bill after the Internal Revenue Service sold his ranch house and 44-acre spread at Dripping Springs.

The property brought one bid — at the minimum amount required — at an IRS auction Tuesday, officials said. It was among assets in several states the IRS seized in November to help pay the singer-songwriter's delinquent taxes and other debts.

Nelson's 44-acre ranch at the foot of Mount Evans and Belgravia districts is a 12,000-acre rural estate.

The 40-year-old duke, Gerald Cowardly, is turning 70. He and his 31-year-old wife, Natalia, also have two daughters, Lady Tamara and Lady Edwina.

Under Britain's laws, the title passes through the male line.

Psychologist and talk-show host **Sonya Friedman** says 20 years of advising women how to take charge of their lives is enough: She's done writing self-help books.

The Duke of Westminster, reputed to be Britain's richest man, has fathered a son and heir to his title.

The 8-pound, 10-ounce boy, named **Henry Richard Louis**, was born Tuesday. He is the new Earl Grosvenor and will someday become the 10th Duke of Westminster and inherit his father's estate, which includes 300 acres in London's expensive Mayfair and Belgravia districts and a 12,000-acre rural estate.

The 40-year-old duke, Gerald Cowardly, is turning 70. He and his 31-year-old wife, Natalia, also have two daughters, Lady Tamara and Lady Edwina.

Under Britain's laws, the title passes through the male line.

Psychologist and talk-show host Sonya Friedman says 20 years of advising women how to take charge of their lives is enough: She's done writing self-help books.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

See a specialist about cirrhosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: After having an enlarged spleen for 25 years, I was told I have cirrhosis of the liver. I've now reached the point where I've retained at least 18 pounds of fluid, I'm on Aldactone and a salt-free diet. I wonder if I should be seeing a liver specialist. I've heard they now have something that may add two to five years to my life.

DEAR READER: The spleen and the liver are an interconnected blood circulation, when the liver is inflamed or diseased, the blood flow through it slows and pressure builds up, causing the spleen to enlarge. Therefore, if in all likelihood, your liver disease preceded the swelling of your spleen by many years.

I make this point to indicate that your primary problem is a chronic liver disorder that has progressed to cirrhosis (scarring and shrinkage). Unfortunately, once blood flow is backed up by a defective liver, organs other than the spleen are also affected. For instance, cirrhosis is frequently associated with swelling of the veins in the throat (esophageal varices). As the pressure in these veins rises, they can burst, leading to life-threatening hemorrhage. In addition, the increased pressure causes fluid buildup in tissues (edema) and within the abdominal cavity (ascites).

The liver is an essential organ, and judging from your description, yours is functioning very poorly. A low-salt diet and Aldactone (spironolactone, a diuretic) are two methods that doctors use to prevent edema. However, this treatment does not heal the liver. In fact, at this advanced stage, there is no way to reverse your liver damage. This is a medical time-bomb; sooner or later, you will experience liver failure (which is fatal) or increasing complications of severe liver disease, which is mentioned.

In our society, the most common cause of cirrhosis is alcoholism, but liver failure is also caused by liver failure and liver failure is alcoholism. You don't mention your alcohol intake, but I wouldn't be surprised if it had been excessive for years. Thus, you are probably left with an untreatable condition of chronic alcohol abuse.

Nonetheless, there is hope. If you stop drinking immediately, you can avoid further damage and, perhaps, be considered for liver transplant. Of course, this depends on your age, general health and motivation for sobriety. If the circumstances are favorable, a liver from a suitable donor could be surgically placed in your body, in the absence of alcohol, it could function efficiently for years.

PRESIDENTIAL HELP — Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn

are the honorary heads of Atlanta's Table, a charity that provides poor and homeless people with meals from the city's finest restaurants.

Friedman's latest — and she says last — such book is "On a Clear Day You Can See Yourself: Turning the Life You Have Into the Life You Want."

"This book is a culmination of my other books. It states very clearly what is involved in being a female adult." With 50 percent of women going to live a great portion of their lives without men, it's time for women to grow up.

Friedman, 53, hosts "Sonya Live" on CNN. Her books include "Smart Cookies Don't Crumble," "Men Are Just Desserts" and "A Hero is More Than Just a Sandwich."

Winning recipes, local woman featured in cook book

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald

Sharon Ruggiero of Manchester is a winner. She won second prize in the pizza category in the King Arthur Flour Winter Bake, held recently in Vermont.

Ruggiero's winning masterpiece was a pizza appetizer. Judges favored recipes using unprocessed ingredients and food items easily found in grocery stores.

King Arthur flour has just released a cookbook containing all of the prize-winning recipes plus some other innovative ones in the book, including one for Russian Blini, which won grand prize in the savory category and one for chunky wild cookies, grand prize winner in the sweet category.

Appetizer pizza
- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1 1/2 cups lukewarm water
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 1/2 cups unbleached flour
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 3 whole unpeeled garlic bulbs
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup grated Romano cheese
- 1 cup pesto sauce

Anchovies to taste
1 small sweet dry Italian sausage
1/2 cup sliced black olives
1/2 cup diced marinated artichoke hearts
1/2 cup chopped roasted peppers

Dissolve yeast and sugar in water; let stand 10 minutes. Add oil and salt. With dough hooks, mix on low, adding flour slowly until soft ball forms. Knead with machine for 3 to 4 minutes.

Knead by hand on lightly floured surface to a smooth ball. Place dough in greased bowl (use olive oil). Cover and let stand until almost doubled. While dough is rising, place garlic on a baking sheet; drizzle 1/2 Tbsp. oil on each bulb.

Roast at 375 degrees until entire bulb is soft. Let sit until cool enough to handle. Remove the roasted cloves from the husks. Mash garlic into a paste. Punch dough flat. Stretch dough to fit a well-oiled, 15-inch round deep pizza pan. Let rise 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 425.

Brush pizza with olive oil, spread with garlic paste and sprinkle with cheese. Bake 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Spread pesto sauce over pizza, arrange remaining toppings, except ricotta cheese, on pizza. Place teaspoon-sized dollops of ricotta cheese over top of pizza. Bake 10 to 15 minutes until bottom

is light brown; let sit for 5 minutes before cutting. Cut into 1-inch wedges.

Blueberry cheese cake muffins
1/2 cups unbleached flour
1/2 cup plus 2-3 Tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. almond extract
1/4 cup melted butter
1/3 cup plain yogurt
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2/3 cup ricotta cheese
2 eggs
1 cup blueberries

Mix the blueberries with a few tablespoons of flour mixture. Preheat oven to 375. Grease or paper-line 8 to 10 muffin tins. In a large bowl combine with a wire whisk the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt and whisk until well blended. In a medium-sized bowl beat together the almond extract, melted butter, yogurt, vanilla, ricotta cheese and eggs and add to flour mixture.

Carefully fold in the blueberries. Batter will be soft and lumpy. Fill the muffin cups two-thirds full and bake 20 minutes.

Russian Blini
2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups lukewarm water
2 cups unbleached flour
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
3 eggs, separated

Whisk the milk, water and flour together until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into batter. Cover and let stand one-half hour. Bake on griddle, pouring so that each blini is about 3 inches across. Turn as usual for pancakes. Great served with sour cream, caviar or smoked salmon. Makes about 55 blinis.

Chunky wild cookies
1 cup butter
1 cup white sugar
1 cup light brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/2 cups oatmeal
2 cups unbleached flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
6 oz. peanut butter chips
6 oz. chocolate chips
4 oz. grated white chocolate
1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cream together butter and sugars. Add eggs and vanilla. Using a blender or food processor, grind the oatmeal until it turns to powder. In a separate bowl, mix the oatmeal, flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add peanut butter chips, chocolate chips, white chocolate and walnuts. Drop by tablespoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto an ungreased baking sheet. Bake for about 7 minutes.

Let dry for 2 hours. Boil water in a large pan. Add half the noodles. Bring water to a boil again and cook for about 5 minutes, or until tender. Drain. Repeat with other half. Place noodles in an oiled oblong baking dish with low sides. Gently mix in cheese and olive oil. Bake at 350 until hot. Can be made in advance and baked later. Some freshly ground pepper adds to this dish.

Vegetable noodles
1 1/2 cups unbleached flour
1 large egg
3 Tbsp. yogurt
1 cup parmed fresh vegetable
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 cup grated Monterey Jack, Muenster or any mild cheese

For the parmed fresh vegetable use broccoli, spinach, carrots, beets or zucchini. In food processor mix unbleached flour, eggs, yogurt and vegetable of choice. Place on a pastry board sprinkled with whole wheat flour. Add enough whole wheat flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll out. Roll out as thin as you can and cut into thin strips.

Let dry for 2 hours. Boil water in a large pan. Add half the noodles. Bring water to a boil again and cook for about 5 minutes, or until tender. Drain. Repeat with other half. Place noodles in an oiled oblong baking dish with low sides. Gently mix in cheese and olive oil. Bake at 350 until hot. Can be made in advance and baked later. Some freshly ground pepper adds to this dish.

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peas, Italian bread, tropical fruit. Friday: Apricot nectar, Swedish meatballs, noodles, Belgian carrots, wheat bread, gingerbread with topping.

Maneats on Wheels
The hot menu item is listed first and the cool evening menu second.

Monday: Baked meatloaf with broccoli sauce, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Cranapple juice, turkey wieners, rice, Oriental vegetables, wheat bread, chocolate pudding. Thursday: V-8 juice, valdresna, parmesan, buttered shells.

Monday: Pineapple juice, glazed ham, baked potatoes, peas and carrots, rye bread, sliced peaches.

Tuesday: Cream of spinach soup, liver and onions, mashed potatoes, broccoli sauce, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Cranapple juice, turkey wieners, rice, Oriental vegetables, wheat bread, chocolate pudding. Thursday: V-8 juice, valdresna, parmesan, buttered shells.

Friday: Apricot nectar, Swedish meatballs, noodles, Belgian carrots, wheat bread, gingerbread with topping.

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Maneats on Wheels
The hot menu item is listed first and the cool evening menu second.

lettuce, tomato cheese, rice, green beans, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Tuna gringer, vegetable sticks or salad bar, fruit, milk. Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk. Friday: Turkey patie on roll, lettuce and tomato, vegetable soup, fruit, milk.

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Monday: Footlong hot dog on roll, potato rounds, cheddar of fruit, milk. Tuesday: Jumbo taco, lettuce, tomato, cheese, rice, green beans, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Honey glazed chicken, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit, milk. Thursday: Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

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spaghetti and dribbling a string of pasta into the mouth of a youngster looked like himself.

"Every single recipe has been photographed so you can see the results," says de'Medici, who compiled the recipes from ancient manuscripts, diaries and menus and early cookbooks. The 15th-century cookbooks were written in Latin, which she had to translate. "Luckily, we had eight years of Latin in our schools," she said.

De'Medici says she wasn't surprised by any of her research, but found it interesting to research how Italian cooking evolved. "All the old recipes called for spices," she said. "Now the spices are substituted by herbs." Nutmeg and pepper are the two spices still in use today, she said.

Commenting on food trends, she notes the current interest in pasta and attempts to cut down on fats by substituting herbs and spices for oil to flavor food. Her book contains several recipes for polenta including a baked polenta with cream and mushrooms.

The Best HOME BUYS AROUND

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate

647-8400
168 Main Street, Manchester

PSST, OVER HERE!!!
Just reduced to \$110,000, this 4 1/2 Duplex on Eldridge St. in Manchester is a SUPER VALUE for those who wish to invest in a first home, and have help with the month by month payments! Offers 2 bedrooms each side, separate utilities and 2 car garage. Needs updating throughout. MAKE AN OFFER!

HERE'S A SPARKLER!!!
Neat and clean 7 room Cape Cod on Harlan St. in Manchester offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, h/w and carpeting, appliances, room, gas heat, vinyl siding and a pretty good yard. Don't miss this one, it's priced for fast action at \$72,900!

BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL!!!
Just a hop, skip and a jump for the kids to nearby Jr. and Senior High schools, this charming 7 room Colonial on Brookfield St. features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal D.R., fireplace and fenced yard. Spacious and cheerful rooms and hallways. Asking: \$159,900.

RE/MAX

RE/MAX EAST OF THE RIVER
207 East Center St., Manchester, Ct 06040
(203) 647-1419
(800) 544-4092

Lebanon
New construction - 5 room Ranch. Offers invited. Motivated seller. Call Ron Fournier 647-2037.

Manchester
Reduced \$159,900
Spacious 6 & 6 duplex, 2 car garage, separate utilities, aluminum siding. Excellent value. Call for an appointment. Ask for Sharon Miller, Res. 646-5566 or 647-1419.

Beacon Hill
Dramatic Price Reduction
Spacious two bedrooms, fully appointed kitchen. New carpeting. Quiet complex with pool. Motivated seller. Will not last. Call Richard Burns, 647-1419 or 646-3063.

Manchester
Reduced \$69,900
3 or 4 BRs, detached over-sized 2 car garage. Nice lot. Asking \$161,900. Call Barbara W. 646-5566 or 647-1419.

New to the Market
A Beauty - Contemporary 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplace home. Light & bright. Asking \$213,000. Call Barbara W.

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STRANO REAL ESTATE

395 NORTH MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
203-647-7653 OFF
203-643-2215 FAX

JUST REDUCED!!!
Four bedroom Cape on quiet one way street. Newly painted inside & out. Remodeled bath, new carpeting & new kitchen floor. New shutters & awnings. Fenced-in yard. Don't miss this one! CHFAI Forbes St. right onto Salem. \$126,000.

PHILIPS REAL ESTATE

3465 D Main St
Manchester, Ct 06040
742-1450 647-8120

REDUCED

UNIQUE HISTORIC 1865 HOME - High scenic location, panoramic garden, marvelous in ceiling in kitchen, 1 Yr. Buyer Protection. Appliances, large front porch. VERNON, 101-333, PHIL BLAZAWSKI

AREA PARADISE - Enticing Ranch with price appeal. Country kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, granite, decorator upgrades. IM-MEDIATE POSSESSION. VERNON, \$152,927. DON PELLETIER

FARMETTE DELIGHT - Secluded remodeled custom 3 story Colonial Farmhouse, artfully sited on 3.83 acres. Eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, two stall stable. Enticingly priced. MANCHESTER, \$248,900. ROY OSBORNE

GIVEAWAY PRICE! - Pleasant 2 1/2 story made for comfy living, vinyl siding, inviting fireplace, oak floors, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard. MANCHESTER, \$158,900. ROY OSBORNE

Anne Miller REAL ESTATE

985 Main Street
Manchester, Ct 06040
(203) 647-8000

A WORLD OF OPTIONS!!!
Not only can you choose a 1 or 2 bedroom home, but also Ranches or Townhouses with appliances, full basements, washer/dryer hookups and well-to-well carpeting, private entrances. Some units have lease/purchase options. One unit comes with free trip to CANCUN!

CREATIVITY IS THE KEY!!!
Call 1-800-226-2645 for a development on a 1 or 2 bedroom home, but also Ranches or Townhouses with appliances, full basements, washer/dryer hookups and well-to-well carpeting, private entrances. Some units have lease/purchase options. One unit comes with free trip to CANCUN!

OWNER WANTS OFFERS!!!
Take your security deposit and use it for a down payment on this great 4 BR Ranch condo with roomy eat-in apartment kitchen, well-wall carpeting and a GARAGE UNDERNEATH! Pool too! Make your appointment today!

BELIEVABLE HOMES AT UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES!
New Homes Now Being Built at Tinker Pond II, Bolton by Madison Homes

\$229,900
2100+ Sq. Ft. COLONIAL

\$275,000
2400+ Sq. Ft. PROVINCIAL COLONIAL

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"Own A Piece of a Serene Ten Acre Pond"
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U. Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

MANCHESTER
Deluxe 9 room U&R Colonial maintained by the original owner, and kept just like new in and out. 1st floor den with fireplace, dining room, enclosed sun porch, spacious lower level family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and much more. Must be seen.

MANCHESTER
4 yr. old U&R Ranch at popular Mt. Farms Estates. Main floor family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, formal living room and dining room. Deluxe kitchen with many built-ins, 2 bedrooms. Professionally landscaped yard. Call us. \$259,000

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Tues., Feb. 5th, 7:30 p.m.
D.W. Fish Realty
243 Main St.
Manchester - 643-1591

Wed., Feb. 6th, 7:30 p.m.
D.W. Fish Realty
220 Hartford Tpk.
Vernon - 871-1400

"Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Real Estate, But Were Afraid To Ask"

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- What Are Closing Costs?
- What Are Points?
- What Are CHFA/FHA?
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Available to answer your questions will be an Attorney, Mortgage Officers and a Structural Engineer.

CALL TODAY FOR RESERVATIONS
VERNON - 871-1400 MANCHESTER - 643-1591

MALLARD VIEW OPEN 1-4 PM WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS

Ranches-Townhouses NO ASSOCIATION FEES

START UP OR WIND DOWN...

Change your lifestyle to one floor living! Opened 2 bedroom 2 bath single family attached homes have 1st floor laundry, country fireplace, full private cut-in-sar near new mail. \$140's. Call Bob Blanchard or Paul Rossetto, Dir. Tolland Tpk. to No. Main St. to Union St. to Rossetto Dr.

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And Cleaning Company needs full time workers. Will train. Start \$6.50. Clean driver's license required. Apply in person, Sempco, 540 North Main St. Manchester (behind Masco Auto Body).

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Small West Hartford salon. Clientele preferred. Days, 232-0640, evenings and weekends, 236-4254.

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7 Days a week. \$3/Minute. 24 Hours.

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1st In Service
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REAL ESTATE 646-2482 FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

EXPERIENCED - In finance, property, administration. 10 hours per week. Contact St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 649-4583.

WEST SIDE CAPE
This 4 BR 1 1/2 bath Cape is priced to sell! CHFA approved price \$130's. Must be seen to appreciate. Make your offer today! "We're Selling Houses!"

REDUCED \$115,000
Immaculate 6 room 1 1/2 bath Colonial completely remodeled. 1400 sq. ft. Great buy! We're Selling Houses!

NEW TO THE MARKET
A Beauty - Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces. Light and bright. Asking \$213,000. Call Barbara W. Res. 646-5566 or 647-1419.

OWNER WANTS OFFERS!!!
\$159,900. Spacious 6 & 6 duplex, 2 car garage, separate utilities, aluminum siding, excellent value. Call for an appointment. Ask for Sharon Miller, Res. 646-5566 or 647-1419. Re/MAX East of the River.

LABORER-JOB ACCESS.
7 Days a week. \$3/Minute. 24 Hours.

MEDICAL-JOB ACCESS.
7 Days a week. \$3/Minute. 24 Hours.

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11 HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY/ TRIAL LAW FIRM
Steno and word processing experience required. 9-5. Benefits. \$27-42.66.

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Needs individual with high mechanical ability with punch presser, maintenance and super-vision. Send resume and wage requirements to: C/O Manchester Herald, Box C-102, Manchester, CT 06040.

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7 Days a week. \$3/Minute. 24 Hours.

MANCHESTER AREA
Postal Jobs. \$11.41-\$14.91/Hr. No experience needed. For application info, call 1-216-987-1537 8am-10pm, 7 days.

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We have immediate home care assignments in Manchester, Vernon, Enfield, Somers and Stafford. All shifts. Excellent wages. Medical insurance available. Come see us in our Enfield or Hartford office. Care At Home, 728-1165.

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1 Year old Beagle. Black and white. Found on Sellers Road, Call Manchester, Dog Warden, 643-6542.

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Needed on call basis to sell new homes. Between local offices. Business encouragement to apply. 289-8110.

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needed for our parent TIME-Manchester, Doctor's office seeking assistant. Must be available for afternoons. Must be dependable, responsible and have a pleasant personality. Must be flexible with hours. Some evenings, some Saturdays. No students. Please call 646-5153, leave message.

RESTAURANTS
Flemish 2 story made for comfy living. Vinyl siding, inviting fireplace, oak floors, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, two stall stable. Enticingly priced. \$152,927. Don Pelletier, Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

GIVEAWAY PRICE
Pleasant 2 story made for comfy living. Vinyl siding, inviting fireplace, oak floors, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, two stall stable. Enticingly priced. \$152,927. Don Pelletier, Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

AREA PARADISE
Enticing Ranch with price appeal. Country kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, granite, decorator upgrades. Immediate possession. Vernon, \$152,927. Don Pelletier, Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL!!!
Just a hop, skip and a jump for the kids to nearby Jr. and Senior High schools, this charming 7 room Colonial on Brookfield St. features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal D.R., fireplace and fenced yard. Spacious and cheerful rooms and hallways. Asking: \$159,900.

MANCHESTER
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CREATIVITY IS THE KEY!!!
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OWNER WANTS OFFERS!!!
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11 HELP WANTED

BRICK RANCH - 2 car attached garage. Fireplace living room, extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot. 90x156. Price is \$185,000. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-6953.

CREATIVITY IS THE KEY!!!
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ENERGY EFFICIENT
Just reduced!!! 1 1/2 Bed room Cape on quiet one way street. Newly painted inside and out. Remodeled bath, new carpeting and new kitchen floor. New shutters and awnings. Fenced-in yard. Don't miss this one, it's priced for fast action at \$72,900.

CAREFREE CONDO
This 7 room 3 bedroom townhome promises to impress with care-free maintenance inside and out. The inside features formal dining, large sunny living room, 2nd and 2nd bath, and a brand new pool. Finished no. room, plus central air and carpet. So perfectly decorated and well kept that you can move right in without doing a thing! Manchester \$152,900.

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COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY
Experience the serenity and elegance of this exquisitely custom built home in Coventry. Begin with the Italian tiled foyer, then venture into the family room with floor to ceiling quarry stone fireplace, dynamic 2nd master bedroom suite with 4 person jacuzzi, formal dining, plus 2 1/2 baths and alarm system. A breath of beauty for \$234,000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED - \$115,000, immaculate 6 room, 1-1/2 bath Colonial. Completely remodeled. 1400 Square feet. Great buy! "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

UNIQUE HISTORIC 1865 HOME - High scenic location, panoramic garden, marvelous in ceiling in kitchen, 1 Yr. Buyer Protection. Appliances, large front porch. VERNON, 101-333, PHIL BLAZAWSKI

WEST SIDE CAPE - This 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Cape is priced to sell! CHFA approved price \$130's. Must be seen to appreciate. Make your offer today! "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

PSST, OVER HERE!!!
Just reduced to \$110,000, this 4 1/2 Duplex on Eldridge St. in Manchester is a SUPER VALUE for those who wish to invest in a first home, and have help with the month by month payments! Offers 2 bedrooms each side, separate utilities and 2 car garage. Needs updating throughout. MAKE AN OFFER!

BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL!!!
Just a hop, skip and a jump for the kids to nearby Jr. and Senior High schools, this charming 7 room Colonial on Brookfield St. features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal D.R., fireplace and fenced yard. Spacious and cheerful rooms and hallways. Asking: \$159,900.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

AREA PARADISE
Enticing Ranch with price appeal. Country kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, granite, decorator upgrades. Immediate possession. Vernon, \$152,927. Don Pelletier, Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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MANCHESTER-2 Bed room. Appliances, garage. Security \$600 plus utilities. 872-9551.

MANCHESTER-Large 1 bedroom apartment on second floor, with appliances. \$525 plus utilities. 646-3253.

MANCHESTER-Birch Street. 3 Rooms. Heat and hot water included. \$450/Month. Security. References. 648-4820, 646-4412.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER 6 Rooms, Cape, 3 bedrooms. Near hospital, quiet location. Available March 1st. Security references. \$950/month. Ken, 643-1442.

MANCHESTER 8 Room, 2 bedrooms. Very clean. Fenced yard, \$775 monthly. 2 months security deposit. 649-0795.

35 STORE & OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER-945 Main St. 1000 Square feet. Newly remodeled. Glassed-in conference room, built-in bookcases, etc. \$800/Month. Open to 10:30. Bruce Gardner, 423-4136.

MANCHESTER

INSTANT OFFICE
Fully furnished office with all



IT'S OKAY IN SCHOOL MY CLASSMATES VOTED ME MUST HAVE BEEN A SCRAMBLING FOOT.

NEVER PLACED a word out? There's nothing to it... just dial 643-2711

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF BOLTON

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Tax Review will hold three meetings to hear appeals from approved property owners of valuations on assessments filed in the Assessment Office, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut as follows:

Thursday, February 7, 1991 7:00-9:00PM

Monday, February 11, 1991 7:00-9:00PM

Saturday, February 23, 1991 9:00AM-12:00NOON

These dates have been established for those persons wishing to appeal the assessments placed by the assessor on automobiles, personal property, and real estate. In order to appeal an assessment a taxpayer must appear in person or authorize an agent to appear for him/her. Please call the assessor's office between 9:00AM and 4:00PM on normal work days if you have a question. Phone: 643-6092.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 12-110 of the Connecticut General Statutes. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut this 26th day of January, 1991.

David A. Dreselly, Secretary, Board of Tax Review

INVITATION TO BID

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT, 32 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06105, bids for the following items: FIREFIGHTER'S PROTECTIVE CLOTHING.

Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00am to 5:00pm) Monday through Friday, from the Dispatcher at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00pm on Tuesday, February 19, 1991 at the Manchester Fire Department, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud and recorded. Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District.

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT Joseph Tripp, Fire Commissioner

Dated at Manchester, CT 06104 on this 23rd day of January, 1991 043-01

Bridge

Table with columns NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST and card symbols.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

Opening lead: ♠K

Astrograph

Your Birthday

There are indications you might experience some favorable changes in the near ahead where your objectives are concerned. Furthermore, these shifts in conditions will be triggered by unique circumstances.

AGUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be doubly careful if you're managing finances or assets for someone else today. Handling your own, as well as others, might not be your cup of tea. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44192.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One-to-one relationships could be a critical province for you today. Even people with whom you usually get along may be a little antagonistic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Helping someone you like may impede you today, it is best to accept some additional responsibility today. Before this arrangement plays itself out, things could get extremely complicated.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility you might be an unwise buyer of poor inventory, or perhaps you're today. Strive to make your hard-earned cash work for you, not against you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Drawing a comparison which puts a family member in the greatest presentation possible. This individual may refuse if you suggest anything.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might be a bit tougher than usual to achieve your objectives today. This is because there may be someone in the background who secretly opposes your efforts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a chance you may ignore a painful lesson learned through experience today. If you are forgetful, it might be forcibly recalled to your attention.

For your personal horoscope, love, career, and future forecasts, only Astro-Tone (95¢ each minute; Touch-Tone phones only). Dial 1-900-990-9400 and enter your access code number, which is 184.

Let A Specialist Do It!

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX, PAINTING/PAPERING, FIREWOOD, CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Income Tax Preparation, Dan Mosler, 649-3329

ACCOUNTING MANAGEMENT SERVICES, WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO., WATERPROOFING, WET BASEMENTS?

TAX PREPARATION, JAMES C. HEDGECOCK, C.P.A., MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, GSL Building Maintenance Co.

TREE SERVICE/PRUNING, HAWKES TREE SERVICE, ROOFING/SIDING, LIONEL COTE ROOFING & SIDING

YARDMASTERS, SNOW PLOWING, LEAVES RAKED AND TREES CUT, GUTTERS AND GARAGES

DOG KENNEL-Chain link fencing, 6'x18'x6' High, 1/2" mesh, Galv. 7x2-6x4'

END ROLLS, 27 1/2" width - 110, 13" width - 50'

Getting rid of a loser, Yesterday's declarer reached a small slam when the play for seven was reasonable.

BRAND NEW 1991 MAZDA "626", \$11,388, DX 4 DOOR SEDAN

BRAND NEW 1991 MAZDA MX6, \$10,688, SPORTS COUPE

BRAND NEW 1991 MAZDA 323, \$7,199*

BRAND NEW 1991 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP, \$8,777*

MORANDE MAZDA, 315 CENTER STREET (RT. 6), MANCHESTER

91 CARS FOR SALE, BUICK Skylark Sedan, 1990, Nearly new special of the week.

91 CARS FOR SALE, CHRYSLER LEBARON, 1982, Runs excellent, Good rubber, Very little rust.

Place An Ad in the Wine & Dine Guide, Call Ize or Paula 643-2711

Schaller Quality Pre-Owned Autos, Value Priced, USED CAR BEST BUYS!

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE/VOLKSWAGEN, 649-1749, YOUR CHOICE \$4,995

FREE AUTO SERVICES, PARKER STREET USED AUTO PARTS, INC.

91 CARS FOR SALE, SCHALLER ACURA, 345 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER

"THERE'S NO STOPPING US NOW!", BRAND NEW 1991 MAZDA "626"

BRAND NEW 1991 MAZDA MX6, \$10,688, SAVE \$2550

BRAND NEW 1991 MAZDA 323, \$7,199*

BRAND NEW 1991 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP, \$8,777*

WATERPROOFING, \$89, 3 DAY VALUE

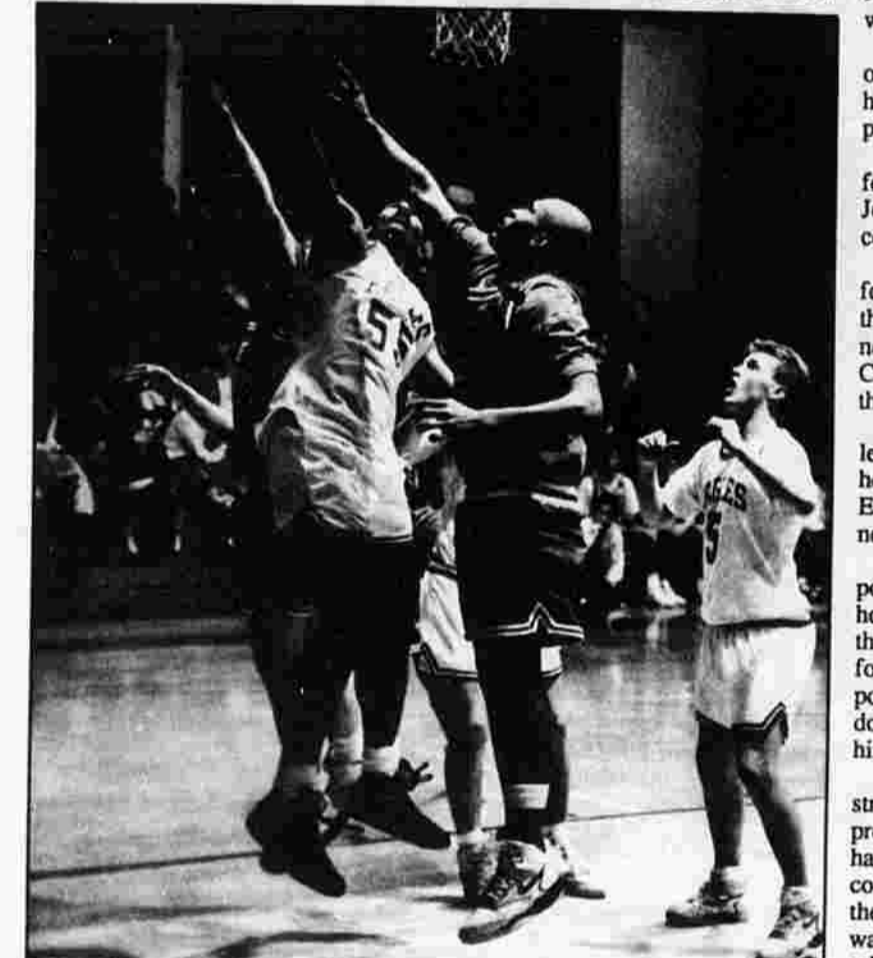
NO MONEY DOWN...NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL 1991...

MORANDE MAZDA, 315 CENTER STREET (RT. 6), MANCHESTER

SPORTS

Williams steps forward in East win over MHS

By LEN AUSTER, Manchester Herald



REBOUND BATTLE — East Catholic's Wayne Williams, left, battles the Indians' Rodney Crockett for the basketball in Tuesday's action. Williams had 20 points and 21 rebounds to lead the Eagles.

as 6-7 Wayne Williams. Williams had a monster of a game to lead the Eagles to a hard-fought 65-57 win in the always entertaining clash between the intratown rivals.

Williams, the senior transfer from the Chicago area, had 20 points, 21 rebounds, several assists and a block toward the end that sealed Manchester's fate as the Eagles' capacity crowd was no exception.

Manchester fell to the 500 level against the 209. "He's so much bigger than anyone we have," Manchester coach Frank Kinel said of the Eagle pivot.

Williams said an ankle injury suffered early in the season against St. Joseph is now just feeling 100 percent.



LAYOUT — East Catholic's P.J. Monahan (30) goes in for a layup as Manchester's Jeff Ross (33) looks on in their intratown clash Tuesday night at the Eagles' gym. Monahan had 21 points in the Eagles' 65-57 victory.

Manchester stepped forward for the Eagles as they were minus their point guard, Chris Paradise, out with a neck injury suffered in last Friday's overtime loss to St. Joseph.

Paradise is expected back for East's ACC clash Friday night at home with Xavier High.

Williams said an ankle injury suffered early in the season against St. Joseph is now just feeling 100 percent.

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Whalers fall back again; drilled by lowly Islanders

By JIM TIERNY, Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — SportsChannel hockey analyst and former Boston Bruin goalie Gerry Cheevers made the following comment just prior to the start of the second period during Tuesday night's game between the surging Hartford Whalers and the stagnant, lowly New York Islanders.

"I don't think it's a regular occurrence," he continued. "Once they get a couple (goals), it seemed like we couldn't do anything right. It's just an awful night."

Hartford, 0-for-8 on the power play, blew three of those opportunities in the first period before a Mick Vukota goal at 16:28 gave the Islanders a 1-0 lead.

Just when the Whalers appear to get over that "hump" something all ways happens to knock them back down.



SCRAMBLE — Islander goalie Jeff Hackett stops a shot by the Whalers' Rob Brown (4) in Tuesday night's game at the Civic Center. New York's Jeff Norton, left, and Ray Ferraro are also in the play. The Isles won, 8-1.

Whaler defenseman Ulf Samuelsson said. "But every minute we were out there tonight, it got worse. We've been playing hard for 60 minutes recently. Tonight, we played zero minutes."

Whaler goalie Peter Siodkiewicz chalked it up as "one of those nights."

Thoughts Aplenty

Len Auster

His No. 1 priority for 1991-92 — yes, he's already started toward the future — is to get Schumacher. That number, due to injury and ails, has since dwindled to seven.

Gregmo faces a difficult task reshaping East wrestling

John Wooden, the "Wizard of Westwood" retires, and there hasn't been a suitable replacement — albeit his successors have had impressive credentials in their own right — since his heydays at UCLA.

Gregmo, who was a volunteer assistant under Coach Barry Bernstein at Manchester High, jumped at the East job. "I saw the ad in the Herald (about the East vacancy) and called him and Barry was more excited about it than anybody. He said if anyone could turn things around, I could. That helped an awful lot."



Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

JAN 1991 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	11	.728	0
New York	22	18	.548	1 1/2
Washington	19	24	.442	12 1/2
New Jersey	14	29	.326	17 1/2
Miami	11	36	.230	20 1/2

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	12	.707	0
Detroit	21	13	.705	0
Memphis	17	18	.580	4 1/2
Atlanta	14	24	.558	8 1/2
Indiana	17	24	.412	12 1/2
Cleveland	14	28	.333	18
Charlotte	13	29	.309	18 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	20	11	.722	0
Houston	20	15	.651	3
Portland	20	15	.651	3
Dallas	15	26	.366	15
Minnesota	13	27	.326	16 1/2
Denver	12	26	.318	17 1/2
Utah	11	26	.294	18 1/2

PACIFIC DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	21	7	.841	0
LA Lakers	21	11	.728	5
Phoenix	27	14	.892	0
Seattle	17	18	.558	11 1/2
LA Clippers	15	24	.385	21 1/2
Sacramento	12	28	.300	23

Tuesday's Games

Time	Home	Visitor
7:00 p.m.	LA Lakers	LA Clippers
7:00 p.m.	Portland	Phoenix
7:00 p.m.	San Antonio	Houston
7:00 p.m.	Seattle	Portland
7:00 p.m.	Portland	LA Lakers
7:00 p.m.	Portland	LA Lakers

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	22	7	.892	0
LA Lakers	22	11	.728	5
Phoenix	28	14	.892	0
Seattle	18	18	.500	11 1/2
LA Clippers	16	24	.400	21 1/2
Sacramento	13	29	.310	23

College hoop scores

Home	Score	Visitor	Score
Illinois	78	North Carolina	72
Michigan	75	Georgia Tech	70
Arizona	70	Utah	65
Wisconsin	65	Indiana	60
Ohio State	60	Michigan State	55

Knicks 108, Clippers 107 OT

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knicks defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 108-107 in overtime on Tuesday.

Clippers' guard Reggie Miller scored 22 points, including a game-winning shot in overtime. Knicks' guard Charles Smith scored 21 points.

Knicks 110, Nets 89

NEW JERSEY (AP)—The New York Knicks defeated the New Jersey Nets 110-89 on Tuesday.

Knicks' guard Charles Smith scored 21 points. Nets' guard Kevin McHale scored 18 points.

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Bullies 105, Heat 101

MIAMI (AP)—The Miami Heat defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 105-101 on Tuesday.

Heat's center Shaquille O'Neal scored 25 points. 76ers' guard Charles Smith scored 21 points.

Rockets 91, Spurs 89

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Houston Rockets defeated the San Antonio Spurs 91-89 on Tuesday.

Rockets' guard Charles Smith scored 21 points. Spurs' guard Kevin McHale scored 18 points.

Nuggets 126, Bucks 122

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Nuggets defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 126-122 on Tuesday.

Nuggets' guard Charles Smith scored 21 points. Bucks' guard Kevin McHale scored 18 points.

Nuggets 126, Bucks 122

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Nuggets defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 126-122 on Tuesday.

Nuggets' guard Charles Smith scored 21 points. Bucks' guard Kevin McHale scored 18 points.

Nuggets 126, Bucks 122

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Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Edmonton	21	11	1	.722	0
Calgary	20	12	1	.700	1
St. Louis	19	13	1	.678	2
Chicago	18	14	1	.656	3
Philadelphia	17	15	1	.634	4

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Edmonton	21	11	1	.722	0
Calgary	20	12	1	.700	1
St. Louis	19	13	1	.678	2
Chicago	18	14	1	.656	3
Philadelphia	17	15	1	.634	4

North Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Edmonton	21	11	1	.722	0
Calgary	20	12	1	.700	1
St. Louis	19	13	1	.678	2
Chicago	18	14	1	.656	3
Philadelphia	17	15	1	.634	4

Southwest

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Edmonton	21	11	1	.722	0
Calgary	20	12	1	.700	1
St. Louis	19	13	1	.678	2
Chicago	18	14	1	.656	3
Philadelphia	17	15	1	.634	4

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Edmonton	21	11	1	.722	0
Calgary	20	12	1	.700	1
St. Louis	19	13	1	.678	2
Chicago	18	14	1	.656	3
Philadelphia	17	15	1	.634	4

How top 25 fared

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Edmonton	21	11	1	.722	0
Calgary	20	12	1	.700	1
St. Louis	19	13	1	.678	2
Chicago	18	14	1	.656	3
Philadelphia	17	15	1	.634	4

Transactions

BASEBALL
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Jerry Bonbrum, pitcher, on a one-year contract. Announced a buyout player development contract with Toledo's first baseman, Lasean.

MARINE CORPS—Named Malby Horn director of sales and marketing. Signed 11 new recruits, including a former NFL player, on a one-year contract.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Jerry Bonbrum, pitcher, on a one-year contract. Announced a buyout player development contract with Toledo's first baseman, Lasean.

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Football

Pro Bowl rosters

NEW YORK (AP)—Rosters for the AFC and NFC Pro Bowls in 1991 will be announced in Honolulu on Feb. 3 (AFC) and Feb. 10 (NFC). The rosters will be selected by a panel of sportswriters.

Defenses

AFC
Quarterback—New York Jets, Dan Marino; Pittsburgh Steelers, Terry Bradshaw; Dallas Cowboys, Roger Staubach; Kansas City Chiefs, Warren Moon; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison.

Offenses

AFC
Quarterback—New York Jets, Dan Marino; Pittsburgh Steelers, Terry Bradshaw; Dallas Cowboys, Roger Staubach; Kansas City Chiefs, Warren Moon; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison.

Defenses

NFC
Quarterback—San Francisco 49ers, Joe Montana; Dallas Cowboys, Roger Staubach; Pittsburgh Steelers, Terry Bradshaw; Kansas City Chiefs, Warren Moon; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison.

Offenses

NFC
Quarterback—San Francisco 49ers, Joe Montana; Dallas Cowboys, Roger Staubach; Pittsburgh Steelers, Terry Bradshaw; Kansas City Chiefs, Warren Moon; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison.

Defenses

AFC
Quarterback—New York Jets, Dan Marino; Pittsburgh Steelers, Terry Bradshaw; Dallas Cowboys, Roger Staubach; Kansas City Chiefs, Warren Moon; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison.

Offenses

AFC
Quarterback—New York Jets, Dan Marino; Pittsburgh Steelers, Terry Bradshaw; Dallas Cowboys, Roger Staubach; Kansas City Chiefs, Warren Moon; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison.

Defenses

NFC
Quarterback—San Francisco 49ers, Joe Montana; Dallas Cowboys, Roger Staubach; Pittsburgh Steelers, Terry Bradshaw; Kansas City Chiefs, Warren Moon; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison.

Offenses

NFC
Quarterback—San Francisco 49ers, Joe Montana; Dallas Cowboys, Roger Staubach; Pittsburgh Steelers, Terry Bradshaw; Kansas City Chiefs, Warren Moon; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison; Houston Oilers, Earl Faison.

Defenses

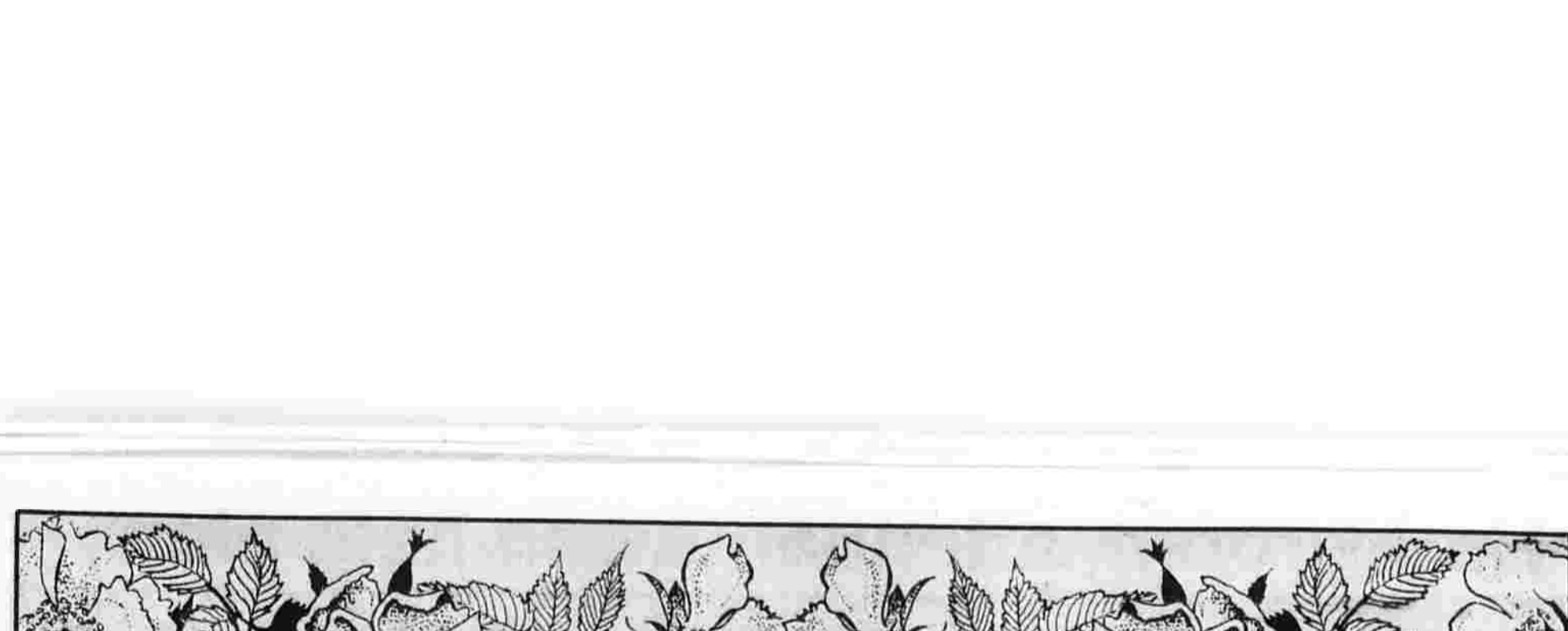
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BRIDES '91

BRIDES '91 is a comprehensive guide to wedding trends, including the latest in bridal fashion, decor, and photography. It features expert advice from industry professionals and beautiful photos of real brides.

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JAN

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1991

How groom, attendants can help plan

By MIKE DALE
Copley News Service

Long gone are the days when the groom simply showed up and got married.

Nowadays marriages are planned and executed in tag-team fashion.

"Lesson No. 1," says Thomas Piljac, author of "The Groom-to-Groom Book" (Bryce-Waterson), "is that it's your wedding day, too. You'll feel more a part of it if you give some attention to the planning."

First thing to remember is that planning a wedding of any size is like running a large corporation, he says. Although your fiancée will probably handle most of the details, think of yourself as chairman of the board, talking about the general plan, listening and giving a push in the right direction when necessary.

Piljac even suggests crashing a few weddings if you aren't familiar with nuptial protocol. Ask the bride or caterer you're considering hiring for the dates and locations of a few of their jobs. Be unobtrusive, though. And if you're asked to leave, do so politely.

Don't be fooled. Wedding planning calls for a lot of work. Just ask your frazzled fiancée.

Piljac recommends sharing decisions and dividing the work according to strengths and weaknesses.

Who's better at negotiations? That person should contact the ser-

vices. Who's better at detail work? They might handle overall planning, getting the others do the legwork.

The first item of business is to start with a budget. Consider whether you desire a small wedding or a formal, lavish ceremony with all the trimmings.

The percentage breakdowns for a typical formal wedding reads as follows: reception site/catering (33 percent); rings (12 percent); music (12 percent); gratuities (11 percent); photographer (10 percent); bride's attire (9 percent); flowers (6 percent); invitations (5 percent); and ceremony site/officiant fee (2 percent).

Piljac says to set priorities when making a budget. What facet do you care about the most? Do you want a sumptuous sit-down feast? Or a simple buffet-style tableau with plenty of partying?

If you can, also allow an additional 10 percent in your budget for surprise expenditures. If you don't use it, there's more for your honeymoon.

WEDDING COUNTDOWN
Now on to the mechanics of planning the most important day of your life.

A year before the wedding you should buy an engagement ring (if you haven't done so), make general wedding decisions (date, size, guest list), make that budget, choose the location, reserve the reception site, and check caterers, photographers, florists, musicians, etc.

Six months before D-day, pick your best man, ushers and groomsmen, visit formal wear shops, talk about honeymoon plans, and make final arrangements for wedding services such as photographers, florists, musicians. Put down deposits, sign contracts and so on.

Four months to go. If your housing arrangements aren't settled, start looking for home furnishings and a place to live. Reserve formal wear if you haven't done so. And pass on to your fiancée up-to-date addresses for your guest list.

Two months to go. The pace quickens. Check state and local requirements for the blood/medical tests and marriage license. Verify legal documents such as birth certificate, citizenship papers, etc. Register for gifts. Shop for your bride's gift and male attendants' gifts.

Piljac also suggests helping your sweetheart address invitations and announcements. Start those rehearsal dinner plans. Arrange accommodations for out-of-town guests. Choose wedding rings. Discuss music selections with musicians or mobile disc jockey. Order flowers. And make reservations for your wedding night (but don't tell anyone where).

The day before? Take a deep breath. Attend rehearsal and dinner. Pass out attendants' gifts. Review

seating arrangements with ushers. Give your fiancée her gift. And get a good night's sleep!

On your wedding day: Be sure to look at your bride, eat before drinking and enjoy yourself!

After the wedding, says Piljac, it's thoughtful to send the bride's parents a thank you note and flowers. Also get out thank you notes for wedding gifts within a month of the wedding date.

And live happily ever after.

GROOM QUESTIONS
Planning and executing a blissful wedding is pressure-packed, to say the least. So it's no wonder disagreements between bride and groom are common.

From a man's point of view, says Piljac, certain common questions pop up. Here they are, with his responses.

My fiancée is driving me crazy. She lives and breathes wedding plans. I'm tired of the whole thing. Did I make a mistake?
"In most cases, wedding hysteria is common among women. It comes from the pressure of so many decisions, the excitement about the upcoming wedding and emotional strain of making this huge commitment. She can think of little else right now because she wants everything to be perfect."

ceremony and reception sites with blooms. From the bouquet to the reception hall, fragrant blossoms can fill the day with comfortable scents and warm thoughts.

You can rely on traditional interpretations of floral meanings—such as roses for love, apple blossoms for good fortune and daisies for innocence—but since these often vary from book to book, a bride might be better off selecting instead blooms with special meaning just for her.

If her husband-to-be is proposed with red roses in hand, they'd be a natural for the bouquet. If the bride's mother loves orchids and the groom's mother loves gardenias, don't disappoint either—give them distinctive corsages that highlight their favorite flowers.

If the fragrance of orange blossoms or honeysuckle brings back fond memories of a special night, be sure to include them in the bouquet or bridal table arrangement.

If the bridal couple enjoys walks outdoors, adorn the bandstand with masses of greenery

Garden of delightful bridal arrangements

By SHARON ACHATZ
Copley News Service

The picture-perfect bride walks down the aisle with a smile on her face, her heart on her sleeve and a lush bouquet in hand.

The smile and heart occur without thought, but the bouquet is a statement of the bride's personality—an opportunity for her to wordlessly, graciously express her feelings on a day filled with chatter and chaos.

Flowers should, of course, highlight wedding themes and colors—take fabric samples and photos of the bride and attendant gowns to the florist for his advice—but beyond that the wedding garden can speak volumes to and about the bride and groom.

Wedding flower basics include bouquets for the bride and maids, flowers for mothers and grandmothers and boutonnières for the groom, attendants and fathers.

You might also want to embellish the

ceremony and reception sites with blooms. From the bouquet to the reception hall, fragrant blossoms can fill the day with comfortable scents and warm thoughts.

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If the fragrance of orange blossoms or honeysuckle brings back fond memories of a special night, be sure to include them in the bouquet or bridal table arrangement.

If the bridal couple enjoys walks outdoors, adorn the bandstand with masses of greenery

and gather a profusion of meadowflowers near the altar.

For a nod to tradition, select all-white bouquet and table arrangements incorporating classic flowers such as stephanotis, roses, tulips and carnations.

For a sense of drama, use bold colors or choose cascading masses of a single type of flower either in the bouquet or emerging from tall glass vases as centerpieces. Or have each bridesmaid carry a single exotic bloom.

To save money, choose flowers in season rather than exotic blooms that will have to be shipped in from the tropics or Holland. If, however, a bride's heart is set on certain blooms that are either too expensive or too fragile to stand up to wedding-day rigors, use silk or dried flowers either alone or in combination with fresh.

From traditional to dramatic, the statement is each bride's to make, starting with her bouquet.

DECK THE HALLS
When it comes to decor for the ceremony and reception sites, ask the florist to visit the locations so he can recommend possibilities.

Many florists not only arrange flowers, they also create special lighting and provide artwork, props and large decorations.

While arrangements for the ceremony have changed little over the years, flowers and decorations for the reception are getting glitzier. It's not uncommon to see topiaries as centerpieces, balloon arches from floor to ceiling, garlands of greenery laced with twinkling miniature lights and tall mirrored columns surrounded by potted plants.

The variety of flowers and props used will depend largely on how the site is already decorated.

An elaborately furnished room might need only an arrangement on either side of the bandstand—to save money, bring the altar arrangements from the ceremony to perform double duty at the reception.

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Photos, videos will tell true-love tales

By SHARON ACHATZ
Copley News Service

A storybook wedding deserves a first-rate storybook.
Used to be, the tale was told through a wedding photo album that looked much the same as any other wedding photo album — with the same of posed pictures of the bride and groom cutting the cake, guests grouped around each reception table.

Now photography pros can add creative life to the traditional album keepsake, and videographers capture sounds and movement of the celebration that might otherwise be forgotten — all without the couple having to do the shutterbug boogie at the bridal ball, posing at every turn.

POINT AND SHOOT
The most common wedding photos still are formal shots of the couple with their families, but photographers now take more natural shots to capture spontaneous events and guest interaction.

Candid free up the couple to enjoy their reception more. They move about freely, without having to pose and smile ad nauseam.

Even formal photos have taken on a twist. Previously, the bride and groom posed for these photos after the ceremony and prior to the reception. Now, however, more couples are having their formal wedding portraits taken before the ceremony, either at the wedding site, at home or outdoors. The wedding party looks fresher this way, and the couple can get to the reception sooner.

An album that blends formal and candid photography re-creates the wedding's emotion in telling the tale, from candid of pre-wedding preparations and friends dancing at the reception to traditional poses of

the first toast, cake cutting and honeymoon farewell.

To make sure all the right folks are included in your candid, designate someone to point out key guests to the photographer, and give him a list of poses you'd like — or miss the shot of your grandparents dancing, and you won't have to pose for a shot that's cropped.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION
Videotape gives couples something special that their parents, maybe

even their older siblings, never had: a true-to-life recap of the ceremony and reception.

There are a variety of videotape styles from which to choose. A romantic storybook tape may start with a musical background accompanying still photos of the bride and groom as children — or even of their parents' wedding photos. Then, the camera focuses on ceremony and reception action, from the husband quiet of the couple's first married kiss to the caucals of the garter toss — and ends with the rumbling

motor of the honeymoon-getaway car.

In a commentary-style video, wedding events are recorded as they occur, with a commentator describing the action without fancy embellishments. The most simple videos merely record the events, with or without sound.

The more elaborate videos are filmed with two or more cameras and lots of special effects like titles, fade-ins and cuts, zooms and pans. The tapes then are edited together along with music to produce a com-

plete story of the wedding day.

To make sure you want it told, meet with the videographer well before the wedding to review details of the ceremony and reception. Make an outline of which activities to tape — such as guest arrivals, the bouquet toss and a family's ethnic dance — and which to avoid, like the receiving line.

Consider also asking him to interview selected guests — it's a great way to make sure special people are included in the tape.

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By DEBRA LEE BALDWIN
Copley News Service

The bridal gift registry is such a good idea one wonders why it wasn't thought of sooner.

Of course, in the old days, shops weren't as organized — and technology has made the whole thing easy. A computer-linked chain store, for example, can provide instant access to your list and keep it updated — at multiple locations.

The registry spurs guests hastes and guesswork getting the perfect gift is as simple as phoning a store, selecting a listed item, giving a charge card number and requesting that the item be wrapped and delivered. You can't beat it.

Be sure to register for gifts in a wide price range, yet don't hesitate to include an expensive item you really need — several friends may want to pool their resources to get it for you.

Larger stores have registry consultants; make an appointment for a time when the store is likely to be uncrowded. Ask about special sales, fashion shows, kitchenware demonstrations — whatever may help you select what you want.

As for the etiquette involved, according to *Bride's* magazine, you should "spread the word to your friends and maids about registry locations. Never write the information on invitations. When guests ask what you'd like, tell them where you're registered, not specifics."

As a courtesy to your guests, you'll want to assemble your registry as soon as possible. Be creative — explore the shopping malls (and beyond) to find precisely what you want and need. First-time brides will want the basics, second-time brides more luxuries and "fun" items.

Here are some suggestions:
Bed and bath items. Select three sets of printed sheets and coordinating solids, plus a down-filled duvet or comforter and a bed skirt. Have a look, too, at accessories such as pillow shams, neck rolls, decorative pillows, draperies, table rounds and wastebaskets. You'll need towels for the bath, coordinated rug and a shower curtain, perhaps terry robes for the two of you, a bed tray and/or an electric towel warmer.

Kitchen and dining room. Basics include a set of cookware (double boiler, Dutch oven, several sizes of saucepans and frying pans); appliances (blender, hand mixer, food processor, coffee maker, juicer, knife sharpener, can opener); as well as measuring cups, cutting boards, spoons, mixing bowls and utensils (ladles, slotted spoons, long forks) — and a good set of cutlery.

Keep your cooking style in mind; if you're avid Chinese food enthusiasts, you'll want a wok; if you're into Italian, perhaps a pasta machine and a garlic press.

Pick your china and silverware patterns; glassware, whatever you want in crystal (decorative bowls, candlesticks, practical serving pieces) and a quality lace tablecloth. You'll need dish towels, pot holders, cookbooks, candles and hardware items — and why not a basket of gourmet goodies (coffee, flavored vinegars, imported treats)?

Furnishings. Go ahead and register for that wicker chair, ottoman and love seat you know would look great in your apartment.

Also consider bookshelves, table lamps, chandelier, clocks (for living room, bedroom and study), coffee table and area rugs (Oriental, dhurrie, needlepoint, sisal or rag). Other home must-haves include a phone answering machine, television, VCR, stereo, tape player, CD player and quality speakers.

Consider requesting gift subscriptions to several home design magazines; furniture-arranging

software for your PC; a consultation with an interior designer.

Travel accessories. Maybe you have all you need for your home but nothing for your honeymoon. Register for luggage, books about your destination, a camera plus film, a camcorder, a travel clock and iron, his-and-hers resort wear. Your travel agent also may offer a registry that allows people to contribute to your honeymoon fund.

Hobbies. What do the two of you enjoy doing together in your spare time? Consider registering for gardening tools, sporting goods,

vintage wines, tickets to the ballet or opera, dance lessons, cooking classes for two, membership in a favorite museum, enrollment in an art appreciation course, software and/or accessories for your home computer, membership in a health club.

Start a collection. If you both enjoy collecting certain items, add them to your registry: the work of a particular artist or sculptor, Christmas ornaments, glass paperweights, ornate photo frames, books, porcelain or crystal figurines, folk art pieces, Oriental vases, antiques.

CDs, videotapes, chess sets — you name it.

Treats for the two of you. Go ahead (your guests will love it): Ask for a bicycle (or hammock) built for two; a fully stocked picnic basket; a bath caddy filled with bubble bath, fragrant soaps and scented oils; an espresso machine; an appointment with a masseuse.

Donations to charities. The '90s seem to be a decade of social consciousness, and many have-it-all couples are suggesting guests give presents to the needy.

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Invitations, thank-yous and pointers on print

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

Wedding invitations, announcements, thank-you notes, envelopes, reply cards. You may never again see so much stationery flow across your desk.

And you may never again follow a tradition as closely. Wedding stationery brings out the Emily Post in each of us, even if we choose the most outrageous custom designs. There is something serious about this aspect of your wedding — an air of formality and style in seeing that the notes are correctly done.

THE STATIONER
Work with a reputable company; stationery is costly, and you want to be certain your stationer will back her work.

Is yours to be a traditional, formal wedding? Contemporary and casual? Your invitations should reflect the tone, and you'll find your guests will dress accordingly. Consider following through on the color scheme of your wedding party.

Because so few of us can guess at costs, you can only formulate a budget after you've shopped and priced out a range, based on items needed, whether your type will be engraved or thermographed (the latter is much less expensive), and how many extras you'd like.

Bring with you to the stationer a list of the items you're considering and the number of each you'll need; remember that invitations should be sent not only to guests, but to the bride and groom's families, the wedding officiant and members of the wedding party; children 18 or older should receive their own invitations.

Order more than you've estimated; you've bound to think of someone else later!

THE SHOPPING LIST
Wedding invitations — including printed or embossed envelopes and envelope liners.

Reception cards — necessary when not all guests are invited to both the wedding and the reception; otherwise, a single invitation will do.

Reply cards — including return addressed envelopes.

Announcements — and envelopes.

Mapprinted postcards for out-of-town guests, possibly offering to arrange accommodations.

Reserved section cards — if the wedding is large and special guests are to sit in a special area.

Thank-you notes — printed with maiden name for shower gifts, married name for after the ceremony.

Personal stationery — informal note cards and envelopes printed with your married name for after the wedding and maiden name, if needed, before. These also can be used as thank-you notes.

Place cards — for very formal weddings. These needn't be printed, but rather hand-lettered.

Favors — cocktail napkins, matchbooks, ribbons, champagne glasses with the wedding date

printed on them.

A stationer can refer you to a professional calligrapher who can add a special look to the addressing of your envelopes.

You'll need to have the wording ready for the stationer. If you haven't an idea of how you'd like your invitation worded, you'll find books, workbooks and magazines especially helpful. Wording gets tricky when parents are divorced, when this is a second marriage,

when the bride and groom are paying for the wedding.

PROPER TIMING
Your stationery should be ordered about three months in advance, allowing time for delivery, addressing and mailing. Invitations should be sent out four to six weeks before the wedding date, eight weeks for out-of-towners. Announcements are sent the day of or the day after the wedding ceremony.

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From decor to 'I do' made easy

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

The moment you get engaged is not too soon to start planning the wedding.

Many choice wedding sites are booked up a year in advance — especially during the prime months of April through September.

Couples who initially assume they'll have a small wedding (just a few friends and family members) frequently find out how hard it is to limit the number of guests — where, after all, do you draw the line? As the guest list grows, so does the size of the wedding.

Even small weddings take plenty of planning to ensure that the occasion will be beautiful, enjoyable and memorable with minimal stress and no unwelcome surprises.

"The number of people you plan to invite is the single most important factor in determining the cost of your wedding," advises Money magazine.

If the size of your family means a large wedding is inevitable but the expense seems overwhelming, you needn't feel trapped. Consider getting married on your honeymoon,

perhaps in a location — Puerto Vallarta, Hawaii, Paris — so romantic no one can possibly complain.

The first step is to figure out how much you can spend, which means finding out exactly how much family members are willing to kick in.

Once you have a ballpark budget, make an appointment with a professional wedding consultant. Even if you buy only a few hours of this expert's time, it'll be worth it for the advice on how to get the best value for your money — in terms of goods and services (bridal gown, music, caterer, rental of wedding and/or reception sites, photographer, florist, food and wine).

If you can afford it, turn the whole affair over to the consultant. He or she will see to it everything happens perfectly, sparing you numerous hassles. "Orchestrating a wedding is like being the general contractor on a building project."

LOCATION
You'll want to set the date and time as soon as possible, depending on the availability of the locations you choose for both wedding and reception.

Please see PLANS, page 8.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1991

Plans

If the ceremony will be religious, find out if there are any restrictions as to where it can be held.

Weddings traditionally take place in churches or synagogues, in private homes or in rented halls, but don't assume these are your only options; also consider unusual sites such as a farm, apple orchard, ranch, library, country inn, park, fairground, resort, theater, art gallery, museum, cultural center, winery, dance studio or university chapel.

WORKING WITH CLERGY
Another top priority is deciding who will perform the ceremony — and making sure he is available on the day you've chosen. If premarital counseling is required, you'll want to schedule it.

What if you two have different religious backgrounds? Study the practices, regulations and beliefs of each, then try to combine ideas from both — keeping in mind that the clergy member who performs the ceremony has the final say.

DECOR
How to decorate the wedding and reception is one of the most delightful decisions a bride makes.

A smart bride will choose a theme that makes her look her best; options include Old World traditional, elaborate yet demure Victorian, country casual, sleek and sophisticated contemporary, more. The bride should have her colors done, study bridal publications for ideas and visit bridal boutiques.

Once she knows what suits both her personality and appearance, the rest falls into place. The colors — of everything from bridesmaids' dresses to flowers to linens — will complement her complexion. The ambience, whether a lush country garden or a quiet church interior, will

make her feel lighthearted and at ease.

And the wedding specialists she works with (florists, caterers, photographers, dressmakers, more) will please her easily if they also envision her dreams.

FUSHY RELATIVES

If you have trouble saying "no" to Mom, all the more reason to use a

professional wedding consultant, someone well-versed in ways to soothe even the most difficult relatives.

Here's advice from "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding" by Abigail van Buren (Andrews and McMeel):

"Be prepared to go to a third party for help if you cannot resolve a par-

ticular issue involving your wedding. If it's a matter of etiquette, I recommend "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette," revised and expanded by Letitia Baldrige (Doubleday).

"Second, choose an expert to provide a third and final opinion, which you both agree ahead of time to follow. He or she may be a friend or relative — but make the choice before you have your first argument."

From Page 7

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Wedding trends combine differing styles, traditions

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

How are today's couples tying the knot? Any way they like, say bridal consultants. Theme weddings — especially formal ones — are more popular than ever, as couples, marrying later, have the confidence and cash to plan the fête of their dreams.

One trend that stands out is family members in the ceremony, as members of the wedding party or to read passages during the ceremony. Religious services often pay tribute to both the bride's and groom's religions. For second marriages, children and stepparents exchange vows.

ALL TOGETHER
Bridal consultants, from wedding planners to photographers, told Bride's magazine that planning the wedding is a rehearsal for the marriage that follows.

Because couples are older, companionship and stability are important elements. Brides, rather than their mothers, do the bulk of the planning.

Grooms are involved in every aspect of planning the celebration — even down to helping the bride select her dress. Grooms are often willing to go along with their bride's fantasies of a big wedding.

"I can tell from the first time

they're in my office whether the marriage is going to fly," one consultant told Bride's.

In keeping with the trend toward individualizing weddings, older couples often pay for the wedding themselves. It's also more common for the bride's parents, the groom's parents and the couple to share the expenses.

DRESSING UP
As one consultant told Bride's, weddings provide most of us with our only opportunity to plan a really big party. So formal touches are back in style, especially where they involve family and a sense of nostalgia.

But traditions are being modified to make the celebration run more smoothly. For example, receiving lines are held at the reception site, where guests can enjoy drinks and hors d'oeuvres while waiting to wish the couple well. And reception fare is light and simple, often with an ethnic theme to celebrate the couple's heritage.

Victorian-style romance is very popular, with layers of linens, ribbons, abundant flowers and topy to decorate the reception site.

CHOOSE A THEME
Weddings with a theme are fun and memorable. A strong interest shared by the bride and groom can

provide the basis for a fun celebration.

One couple loved the racetrack and named tables at the reception after famous horses. Another planned a square dance for their guests (a great way for families to get acquainted).

Commonly popular themes, according to Bride's, include '30s-style art deco celebrations and all-white weddings.

Location is important — look for weddings in elegant hotels, museums, botanical gardens and historic homes. Chartered yachts provide a nautical theme; a overlook can invoke the charm of the Old South.

Couples also reflect their philanthropic interests. With environmental concerns gaining greater interest, some couples ask guests to donate to an environmental group rather than register for gifts. Other ways in which weddings are "greening": invitations and thank-you notes sent on recycled paper and giving guests flowering plants as party favors.

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